

OCTOBER



VOLUME 47

### Sgt. Dorian Parker Killed in Wreck Near Nashville, Tenn.

(From Nashville Banner)  
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Sgt. D. S. Parker, 23, of Elba, Ala., Rt. 4, stationed at Nashville Army Air Center, was killed and three other persons were injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding failed to make a curve at Una, and overturned.

Parker was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Nashville Army Air Center hospital. Listed as injured were Sgt. Odia Batts, also of the Air Center; Miss Marie Albrecht, 18, of 1230 Second Avenue, South, and Miss Helen Hackney, 19, of 1112 Lischey Avenue.

Sgt. Batts was taken to the Air Center hospital and the girls were admitted to General hospital.

The wreck occurred at 1:30 a. m. in front of the home of Squire Ben Rice at Una, the investigating officers, County Patrolman S. T. Delong and A. T. Ellis, stated.

Delong reported the car was headed toward Nashville and apparently was being driven at a high rate of speed when it failed to make the curve. The vehicle, which Delong said was demolished, was owned by Mathews U-Drive-It Company of Nashville.

Batts was not considered seriously injured, but Miss Albrecht, who is in General hospital, received a broken collar bone and fractured jawbone.

Miss Hackney, who was removed to her home today, received injuries to her back and left leg and left arm, relatives said.

It is reported at the Center that Parker is a son of Mrs. Sadie Hatcher, of Elba, Ala. Batts' home address was not learned.

Parker's death brings the number of traffic fatalities occurring in Davidson County this year to 35, 27 of them having occurred outside the city.

The body of S-Sgt. Dorian S. Parker reached Elba at two o'clock Monday afternoon and was carried to the home of his mother, T-Sgt. Wm. H. Burton, of Nashville, came with the body as military escort. Sgt. Parker had been in Naesdal for the past fifteen months and was supply sergeant in U. S. Army Air Force.

He was born and reared in the Basin community and was a son of the late Samuel M. Parker and Mrs. Sadie Parker Hatcher. Besides his mother he leaves two brothers: Dolphus M. Parker, and Douglas D. Parker, and

one half-brother, Edmond Hatcher, Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Basin school auditorium with Rev. J. A. Jones, Rev. O. M. Fox and Minister J. C. Dixon officiating. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a funeral in that section was present to pay respect to the departed soldier. Burial was in the cemetery at New Home Church. Pallbearers were: Gordon Cain, W. B. Morgan, H. B. Larkins, Ed Hornsby, Jr., Price Ringo and B. R. Krudop. Bonheur-Jeter had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Mixon, of Curtis, announce the birth of a son on September 28, whom they have named Stephen Winston.

Billy Walsh is recuperating from a severe siege of Brill's fever and was able to come up town for the first time on Monday.

Cpl. William R. (Bill) Holloway has returned to his Army assignment at Camp Pickett, Va., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holloway, of Elba, Route 4.

Friends of W. M. Brunson will regret to learn that he has been ill for the past several days suffering from an attack of Brill's fever, and wish him an early recovery.

Edwin Cooper, U. S. Navy, now training at Pensacola, was here Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. Nell Cooper. He was accompanied by two of his friends.

### NEW AUTO TAGS ARE NOW BEING ISSUED

The new 1944 automobile license tags were put on sale last Friday, October 1, at the Probate Office in Elba for motorists of the Elba area. The new plates are yellow with black numerals and the price remains the same as former years. However, you get only one plate which is to be attached to the rear of your car, and a sticker carrying the tag number which must be attached to your windshield. Drivers' licenses which have been on sale for several weeks are also being issued, the time of purchase having been extended to November 14. Tags and license will be delinquent on the above date. Judge Brock urges motorists to come in at once and buy tags and licenses, in order to avoid the rush which comes during the last few days before delinquency.

### ELBA MASONIC LODGE BUYS \$500 WAR BOND

Elba Lodge No. 170, A. F. & A. M., at a regular meeting held last Saturday, passed an order authorizing the Secretary - Treasurer, J. W. Kendrick, to purchase \$500 in War Bonds. Mr. Kendrick stated that the lodge had enjoyed a steady growth during recent months, and that the bonds were being paid for out of a surplus in the treasury.

### MOVE TO OZARK

The Clipper yesterday received a card from Mr. W. T. Whitman, Sr., advising us to mail his paper to Ozark. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman have just moved to the Dale capital and he says: "We are being very cordially received by the good people here, and working conditions are very pleasant. Friends in Elba regret their leaving, but wish them continued happiness and success."

Miss Espie Farris, of Mobile, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farris.

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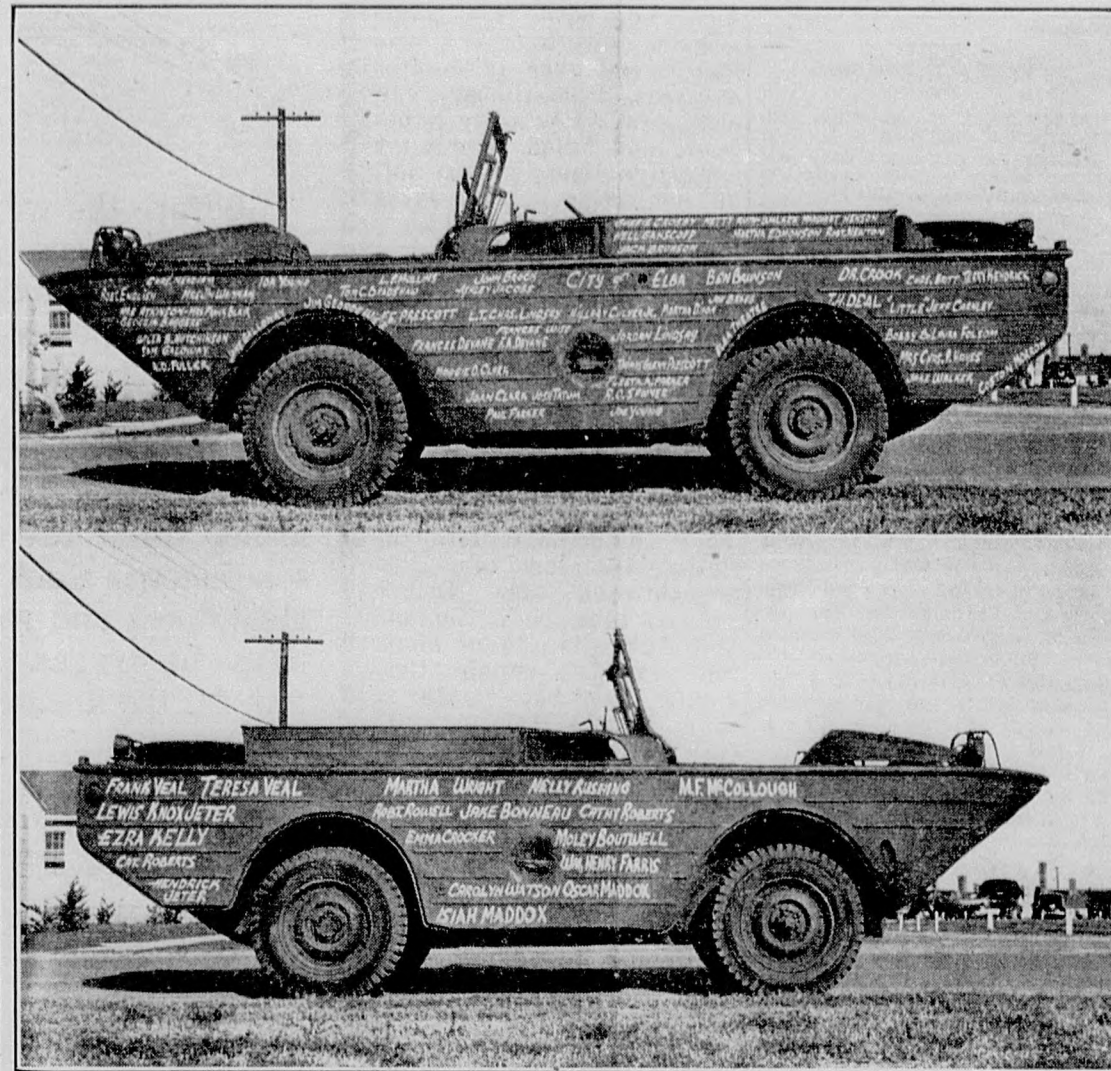
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# THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

## A JEEP FULL OF NAMES



"Buy a Bond and get your name on the jeep." That was the call that went out during Elba's Third War Bond rally, September 25, 1943, and above is the result. Major Hudson P. Lipscomb, Jr., judge advocate for Camp Rucker, was the guest speaker while Corporal Buddy Frees, 137th Infantry, 35th Division, stationed at the Camp, acted as master of ceremonies. The 35th Division Band was on hand, as well as a medium tank from the 746th Tank Bn., driven to the rally from Camp Rucker by Lt. Henry H. Frick. A detail of Medical Department soldiers from several Camp Rucker units erected a tent on the southern lawn and provided a display of medical equipment. Lt. Col. Charles F. Lehman, Jr., MC, arranged for their participation through the Camp Rucker Public Relations office. (Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

The pictures above do not show the names of all the bond buyers during the September 25 rally. Citizens of the Elba area bought approximately \$50,000.00 worth of bonds and in the rush many names were not furnished the painter, and many others bought bonds after the jeep was carried back to Camp Rucker. The Clipper is indebted to the Public Relations Office at Camp Rucker for the splendid photographs.

### SPECIAL CLASS IS STARTING AT TROY

A number of Elba teachers have enrolled in a special class which will be held at State Teachers College at Troy, every Saturday for the next two or three months. Among those who went to Troy last Saturday to arrange for the class were: Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Kow, Mrs. Will Vaughan, Mrs. S. B. Young, Miss Z. R. Rowe and Mr. N. W. Rhodes.

Others who wish to take this special work may do so by enrolling in the class by next Saturday, October 9. After this date no new members will be admitted.

### FINE POTATO

Mr. W. E. Farris, Sr., Elba Route 3, brought the editor one of the finest potatoes we have seen this year, for which he has our thanks.

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### NEW BROCKTON H. E. GIRLS AID WAR EFFORT

Out of school did not necessarily mean an idle vacation to the New Brockton Home Economics girls, but to many it meant an opportunity to make a valuable contribution to the war effort by the wise use of their leisure time during the summer months.

Renovating and making clothes, planning and preparing nutritious meals, working at defense plants, canning and drying fruits and vegetables, growing poultry, planning and cultivating a victory garden, helping with farm work, doing family marketing, making repairs and improvements in and about the home, and taking over housekeeping duties and caring for children while mother worked, are some of the many activities carried out by these girls.

Practically every girl enrolled in Home Economics had a victory garden and some of the girls canned over five hundred jars of food. With their pantries filled and their fall gardens being planned, it is quite evident that these families will have more interesting and nutritious meals.

Emma Nell Wilson, Rep.

### TO THE LADIES

A lot of folks are poking fun at young women serving in the WACS, WAVES and SPARS. They seem to think this is all a lot of poppycock. There are many posts in the armed forces which young ladies can fill satisfactorily. Therefore, the young woman is as much a member of the fighting forces as is the man who serves. If you ever saw a group of girls in uniform, you saw clean-cut young women, who tend strictly to their own business and are as sincere about the job ahead as are the soldier, the sailor, the marine, or the coast guardsman. So, lay off the girls. Their government has called upon them to fill an important role in warfare and they're responding. Hats off and a salute to the ladies in uniform!—Sparta (Ill.) News-Plainsdealer.

### CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at the Old Shiloh Church on Thursday, October 14. All persons interested are urged to come and help in this work.

H. G. Jones.

See that the stovepipes fit into the flues snugly.

### WORM WITH FEATHERS

Adele Daniels (col.), living on Pan McCollough's place, on Route 1, brought to The Clipper office Wednesday morning a worm that was covered with a well developed coat of feathers. She said she found the feathered creature on a berry bush.

Pvt. James Ray Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fuller, of Elba, who recently left for the Army, is now stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. Pvt. Fuller is proud of his assignment with communication headquarters of the Rainbow Division.

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NUMBER 17

### West Coffee Goes Over It's Quota In Third War Loan

West Coffee citizens went "over-the-top" in the Third War Loan drive which came to a close Saturday night, final tabulations showing that the quota was over-subscribed by \$11,632.25. Chairman Dick Dorman gave out a statement last Friday showing that the \$185,000 quota had been passed, and later sales brought the total to \$196,632.25.

In the Enterprise area the quota was likewise over-subscribed, but figures are not available. A statement from state headquarters shows that every county in Alabama met its quota and with many over-subscribing, the state total has been brought to approximately \$15,000,000 more than the designated total.

Chairman Dorman and members of the committee wish to thank each and every one who aided in this campaign, and especially buyers who willingly invested their money in order that the war effort might be continued at top speed. Coffee has made a record which every one should be proud of.

### LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

A leadership school on "Play Materials That Can Be Made" will be held at the Elba courthouse on Friday, October 15, beginning at 10 o'clock (war time). This is an all-day meeting and will be conducted by Miss Elta Majors, Child Care Specialist from Auburn. Two leaders from the 34 women's clubs in Coffee County are expected; also leaders from other neighborhoods.

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# THE ELBA CLIPPER

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K. C. Bryan—Owner-Publisher

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CASH IN ADVANCE

## VERDIS COOK WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Everglades Hotel,  
Miami, Fla.

Dear Readers:

It has been some time since some of you have heard from me. It was not because I did not want to write, but that I had a job to do for Uncle Sam and I could not let him tell you that I have been sailing the seas since April of this year on one of Uncle Sam's latest menaces to enemy submarines and I can tell you that if one of old Hitler's subs sees one of those babies coming it had better dig a hole and crawl in, for he's a dead rat.

I have been serving in the Atlantic and across to other shores and have seen some very interesting sights, although I cannot tell all that I would like. I have seen some of the dirty work of the enemy rats and I am sure our boys over there can well take care of them.

I have had an advance assignment to some of the American soldiers over there and they seemed to be in the highest of spirit and had plenty of confidence in themselves. They are doing a good job and I am sure they will continue to do so.

I have had an advance assignment in rating since I last wrote you that I am very proud of. I was advanced to first class radio petty officer the first of June this year. I was transferred to the shore base here in Miami for a new assignment.

During this transfer I spent several days at home which was my first leave during my twenty month petty officer service. I saw many of my friends at home and in Coffee County, where also spent a few days. I would like to have had time to have seen more, but I assure you that I often think of the people of dear old Coffee County and the good work you are doing at home.

Well, the clock says it's time to hit the bunk for a good night's rest, so I will close until next time. I'll be seeing you. A former Coffee County boy, Verdis Cook, First Class Radioman, U. S. Navy.

## FLEETWOOD SINGING

The Fleetwood annual Sacred Harp singing was held Sunday, Sept. 5. The class was called to order by M. T. Baggett. Prayer by J. F. Wilks. The following officers were elected for the day: D. F. Wilks, chairman; J. M. Clark, vice chairman; H. D. Warren, secretary; J. C. Bragg, Jack Williamson and W. P. Davis. Recess.

House called to order by chairman. Lesson by T. L. Hooks, J. F. Campbell. Lesson by H. D. Warren for our boys who are in service for our country. Singing closed by chairman. Prayer by J. F. Campbell.

D. F. Wilks, Chmn. J. M. Clark, V. Ch. H. D. Warren, Sec.

After lighting a lamp do not leave it until you are sure the wick is properly adjusted so it will not flare up.

The Clipper's phone is No. 29.

# COFFEE CO. BAPTIST ASSN., TO MEET AT GOODMAN, OCT. 13-14

Following is the suggested program for Coffee County Baptist Association which meets at Goodman, Oct. 13-14, 1943:

(Wed. Morning Session 9:30 (war time). Devotional by Rev. W. R. Eiland.

10:00. Organization: (1) Enrollment of Messengers. (2) Adoption of Program on Order of Business. (3) Election of Officers, Moderator, Clerk and Treasurer. (4) Appointment of Committees.

(5) Recognition of Visitors and Representatives. 10:20. Report of Association Council, by J. A. Carnley, Chairman.

10:40. Report of Alabama Children's Home, by G. W. Carley, Jr.

11:10. Report on Evangelism, by Rev. Chas. Brewster.

11:30. Introductory Sermon, by Rev. W. M. Bush.

12:30. One hour for dinner and fellowship.

1:30. Report on Prayer Service, led by Bro. Sherwood Besdale.

1:45. Baptist Brotherhood Report, by President Miss Mamie B. Matthews.

2:30. Woman's Missionary Union Report, by Mrs. B. H. Redmon.

3:00. Report on Christian Education, by Mrs. J. A. Carnley.

3:25. Report on Denominational Literature, by Rev. Cullen Andrews.

3:40. Report of Hundred Thousand Club, by Mrs. J. Rogers.

4:00. Miscellaneous Business and Adjourn.

4:30. Devotional, by Rev. M. L. Carnley.

9:45. Report on Stewardship, by Rev. P. Jones.

1:30. Song and Prayer Schools, by J. A. Carnley, County Supt.

2:00. Report on Cooperative Program, by J. A. Fuller.

10:30. Missions: 1. State, by Mrs. F. J. Flannery. 2. Home, by Mrs. W. T. Whitman. 3. Foreign Missions, by Mrs. E. C. Brooks.

11:30. Missionary Sermon by Rev. C. M. Fox.

12:30. One hour for dinner and fellowship.

Thurs. Afternoon Session 1:30. Song and Prayer Service, led by Rev. J. A. Jones.

2:00. Report on Social Service and Temperance, by Rev. B. R. Justice.

2:30. Ministerial Relief and Annuities, by R. S. Martin.

2:45. Report of Historian, by Mrs. B. C. Goodman.

3:00. Reports of Special Committees: 1. Digest of Letters. 2. Finances. 3. Resolutions. 4. Nominations.

3:30. Inspirational Address.

Note: Messengers are requested to attend the entire two-day sessions. All are cordially invited to attend any and all sessions of the body. The Church and Goodman community will extend hospitality to all messengers and visitors. Come praying that we may have a great meeting.

Council.

## NOTICE

The tenth annual Class Choir Singing Convention, composed of four counties: Coffee, Covington, Crenshaw and Butler, will be held on the second Sunday, Oct. 10, at Center Hill School, Butler County, near Pigeon Creek postoffice, about 17 miles south of Greenville and 2½ miles below Sardis Church. Everybody is invited to attend.

J. Ray Wood, Secy.

There is no limit to the amount of home-canned food a person may sell, but ration points at the rate of 8 pounds per family must be collected for all home-canned food that is sold. Ration stamps received for home-canned food are to be turned over to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for October 10

REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 23:10; 1 John 4:23-24

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth—John 4:24

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively: by the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship any other gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms (Idolatry); the third commandment (v. 7) indicates that true worship will deal reverently with the name of God.

Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and were about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was false to the Egyptians, but he was true to the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God.

I. The Command to Worship (Exod. 20:3-7).

God first claims the entire devotion of man. If He is Jehovah, the Lord God, it is obvious that there can be no other god before Him. He is a personal God (v. 2) with whom it is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our love.

The second commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material images which to them represent a being to be worshipped. It matters not whether it be an image or what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we are forbidden to bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

The careless, vain or irreverent use of God's name is forbidden (v. 7). How common that practice is today, even among Christian people. If we do not actually use His name, we use some slang expression which stands for His name.

We turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments.

II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10; 6:9).

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt and effective reply by quoting Deuteronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that our worship and service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9) which Jesus taught His disciples. The name of God is to be hallowed—that is, to be regarded as holy. No one set a higher example of that than our Lord, Himself God. He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil. 2:8).

III. The Manner of True Worship (John 4:23, 24).

God is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion.

One would suppose that a truth so obvious and vital would long since have been completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even today, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (v. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What is the grace and the delight of worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our enemy. There is the powerless preaching of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends.

We see then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is not just a law on a faded page in an ancient manuscript. It is a living, vital reality, operative today.

# C. G. NELSON SAYS HE ENJOYS CLIPPER

August 26, 1943.

Dear Editor:

This finds me again reading two of your papers that I received today. I try to send an article every time your paper comes although they are in the ripe old age of about three months old when I get them, but they are good news to me. You know any news from home would be news to a boy who has served over 12 months overseas. I am almost a veteran now. I sent my photo home but failed to put my campaign bars; almost left off my rating. By looking at the photo I look like a bona fide soldier who has never left the States.

Well, the war situation down here, as I see it, that the Japs see the errors they made in their first invasion for their new territory. First, they should never have invaded Pearl Harbor without following it up and disabling it for the duration. They could have left the Philippines alone. Just concentrated on British proper, took New Zealand and Australia, then about ten years or so, they would have been able to take Pearl Harbor with ease; also the Panama Canal. Also their planes were made of too much magnesium instead of well armored for first class fighting. The other mistake was they should never have gone to the Aleutian Islands without continuing to Alaska and Canada. The one I think was the worst mistake of all was that their shipping and machinery were not strong enough to carry on a major war like they have undertaken. These are my own suggestions and I thought you people would like to know my view, but I may be wrong. This war will create more history than any historian can write in a lifetime.

I write these articles mostly because I read several good ones from boys all over the world. They can tell where they are but I can't, but I will say this much, I am somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war zone. We have good food and plenty of it. We have a recreation center. The other night we were at the center. What do you think came on the screen? Nothing but Luverne, Wise, from Amore, Alabama. They kicked the extra point for her varsity football team, and you know we gave those Yankees (?) when she did that.

My mail is coming regular now. I checked through my mail the other day and found mail from my brother in Louisiana; Charles Talbot, Oklahoma; Freddie Kelley, Alabama; and J. C. Kelley, in the Southwest Pacific, both from Victoria; Junior Wise, in Michigan. These boys are in different branches of the service but are working for only one purpose: to bring the lights on all over the world again. They are for you. I hope everybody enjoys this article. Will close until another Elba Clipper arrives.

Always,

C. G. Nelson, C. M. 2-c.

G-1-3 Batt., 2d Div. Fleet, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## NEW BROCKTON F.H.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the New Brockton F.H.A. chapter elected the following officers for the year: President, Helen Sue Kelley; vice-president, Peggy Jones; secretary, Jean Forner; treasurer, Margaret Sawyer; reporter, Emma Nell Wilson; parliamentarian, Jeta-  
wne Fuller.

The Executive Committee held a meeting Monday afternoon to make plans for the year. The first regular F.H.A. meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Emma Nell Wilson, Rep.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

# Architects See Growing Trend To Electric Kitchens In Post War Building

Before the war, leading architects saw the trend to all-electric kitchens. And now, with electric cooking gaining such wide popularity for its wartime performance, they foresee a great post war acceleration of that trend—right in step with modernizing plans.

On today's Naval, Coast Guard and Maritime Ships and stations 'round the globe, thousands of cooks and bakers in the armed forces are discovering the efficiency of Hot-Point-Edison Electric Cooking Equipment—its compactness, coolness, cleanliness and rugged streamlined durability. With no flame to use up oxygen no extra ventilation is needed. Economical too, for the accurately controlled temperature reduces food waste.

Sturdy QUALITY is built into Hotpoint-Edison. Quality in every vital part—heating units, switches, wiring and connections.

In post war projects, architects and owners will appreciate the simplicity and saving of bringing in only one fuel—electricity—for lighting, power, cooking and air conditioning.

Our employees will be glad to consult with you regarding efficient layout of equipment for the kitchen of tomorrow.

## Alabama Water Service Company

Special News-Age-Herald

R. F. D.

Subscription Rates

The following rates are available to all subscribers living on Rural Mail Routes, not within "carrier range."

Send your subscription or subscription renewal NOW . . . to be sure that you will receive all the world, state, county and town news every day during this coming crucial year.

"The Cash Plan"

Daily Daily & Sunday

1 Year . . . . \$6.00 \$9.00

6 Months . . . . 3.25 4.75

3 Months . . . . 1.75 2.50

"THE SIX-PAYMENT PLAN"

Daily Daily & Sunday

Down Payment . . . \$1.00 \$1.50

5 Monthly Payments . . 1.00 1.50

These rates apply only on rural routes in Alabama and adjacent counties to Alabama where we do not maintain carrier service. Within "Carrier Range," rates are \$10.00 Daily and \$15.00 Daily and Sunday.

The Birmingham News and Age-Herald are Alabama's great Metropolitan newspapers, bringing you complete news of the world every day . . . while it is still NEWS. Enter your subscription now for prompt service.

The Birmingham News--THE BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD

"THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPERS"

Morning - Evening - Sunday, Radio Station WBSN, 610, KC.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A Private Agency for the Public Good

# War Chest Offers Practical Way to Help Men in Service

More Than Half of National War Fund Goes to Agencies Serving Our Armed Forces

"If your boy is serving in the armed forces, is a prisoner of war or is in the Merchant Marine, the one practical way in which you can send him some of the comforts of home is through contributions to the Alabama War Chest," A. Key Foster, chairman, and J. Frank Bushon, Jr., co-chairman of the appeal, said today.

Three of the major agencies to share in the appeal which opens Oct. 19, are the United States Organizations, the War Prisoners Aid and the United Seamen's Service. Through these three channels, men receive a share of home comforts which they otherwise could not find, while they are far from home.

Of the total War Chest quota of \$1,176,315.79 to be raised in Alabama, more than half will go to these three agencies which are ministering to the needs of so many Alabama boys.

Throughout the Western Hemisphere, from Alaska to Hawaii, the USO serves men at camps and naval stations. At clubs and centers, they can relax and rest, attend shows, see movies, write letters, hear music, be with their friends—and have a taste of home life, wherever they are.

Mobile units which are called "USO clubs on wheels" travel to distant outposts to carry mail, movies, games, books and other entertainment to men stationed there. On maneuvers too, these mobile units follow the troops with entertainment and comfort.

Through arrangements made by the USO, a great entertainment circuit of stage and movie stars, concert artists and bands are on the road, going to hundreds of camps and naval stations, to lighten the men's leisure time.

In all these ways, the USO is making life brighter for the men of the armed forces.

The War Prisoners Aid reaches through the bars of war fences to the men imprisoned in camps. The prospect of months and years in prison would sap their courage and hope if it were not for the constructive activities which the War Prisoners Aid is able to bring to them.

Books for entertainment and for study, the latest news, musical instruments and handcraft materials are sent to the prisoners to give at least one day's pay, and those who have more to spare, to give more than that.

To meet the requirements of the government's support price program, sweet potatoes must be delivered in carload lots, and growers who do not have a large enough crop for a full carload are advised to make arrangements in advance with other growers to pool their potatoes to make a carload.

Carrots will peel easily if dipped in boiling water for two or three minutes.

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# JR. MUSIC CLUB MET IN FLEMING HOME—

The Junior Music Club of Elba met on Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Fleming, with Misses Claudine and Geannette Fleming as hostesses. Fall flowers were used in decorations.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Katherine Mullins. The roll was called and minutes read by the secretary. The president introduced the following new officers: Vice-president, Nina English; secretary, Carolyn English; federation secretary, Claudine Fleming; corresponding secretary, Nona Braswell; treasurer, Jo Ann Clark; parliamentarian, Martha Ann Dixon; reporter, Peggy Blue; accompanist, Martha Edmondson; counselor, Mrs. Arden Bradley.

A point of interest in the business session was the parliamentary drill. The president gave an address, after which the chairman, Nina English, took charge of the following program:

"Homage To Music," Nina English; "A Life Written Into Song," Peggy Blue; "A Perfect Day," Mrs. Bradley; "Every Gentleman Was A Musician Then," Carolyn English; "Blue Danube," piano.

# CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a graveyard working at the St. Johns Church near Tarentum, on Saturday, Oct. 9. Everybody interested is invited to come early with working tools. Preaching at 11 o'clock.

E. I. Ward.

Sgt. Harold Conner, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., spent a short leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conner, and other relatives in Elba, the latter part of last week.

Miss Nell Rushing came down from Montgomery to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Rushing.

Pfc. Paul Rowe Brunson returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., the first of the week after a short visit to his wife and baby, and other Elba relatives.

and duet, Katherine Mullins and Martha Ann Dixon. The contest conducted by the counselor was both instructive and enjoyable. Carolyn English and Martha Ann Dixon tied for first place.

At the close of the meeting salad plates with cakes and iced drinks were served.

# THE ELBA THEATRE

## WEEKLY PROGRAM

### THURSDAY—LAST DAY

#### "TORTILLA FLAT"

—Starring—  
Holy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy  
John Garfield

Admission 10c and 25c

### FRIDAY—Double Feature

#### "SLEEPY LAGOON"

July Canova's newest hit  
Western & Serial

Admission 10c and 25c

### SATURDAY ALL DAY

#### "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

—Starring—  
Roy Rogers, King of the  
Cowboys.

Admission 10c and 25c

### SAT., 4 P. M.—LATE SHOW

#### "MUMMY'S TOMB"

—With—  
All star horror cast.  
Come early.

Admission 10c and 25c

### SUNDAY AND MONDAY

#### "FOREST RANGERS"

—Featuring—  
Fred McMurray-Paulette  
Godard

In glorious technicolor.  
Admission 10c and 25c

### TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

#### "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"

—Starring—  
Brenda Joyce, Richard Travis  
All Santa 11c

### WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

#### "AIR FORCE"

Back again at regular prices  
Same cast

One battle won does not win  
a war. We've got tougher  
times ahead.

Buy More  
War Bonds

# BAPTIST CIRCLES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR—

Circles One and Two of the Baptist W. M. S. held a Royal Service program and business meeting Monday afternoon in the Barraca room with Circle One in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Boutwell presided. Mrs. Curry Taylor conducted the devotional, Mrs. C. P. Hayes Sr., serving as accompanist. "I Love To Tell The Story" was sung by the group. Prayer, that God may speak through us to a lost world, by Mrs. O. M. Fox.

Those on the program were: Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. George Collier led in prayer. Business, the president presiding. Officers elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Jr.; 1st vice president, Mrs. T. D. Kendrick; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Sam Sawyer; 3rd vice president, Mrs. O. M. Fox; Circle chairmen, Mrs. Icie Blackmon and Mrs. Arthur Boutwell; secy-treas, Mrs. L. B. Foley; Cor. secy., Mrs. L. P. Mullins; cooperative secy., Mrs. O. Dowling; White Cross chairman, Mrs. F. F. Clark; community mission, mission study teachers, Mrs. Kay Farris and Mrs. Sam Rowe.

There were 18 members present. Closed with the watchword.

Mrs. L. E. Tilghman (nee Janet Rowell) joined her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy, in San Diego, California, last week.

Chester Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willis, who has been in the Army for the past two or three years, received his discharge last week and has returned to Elba.

Mrs. Frank Veal left on Tuesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will spend several days with her husband.

Foster M. Henderson, A MM 2-c, U. S. Navy, stationed at Glenview, Ill., is spending a few days in Elba with his wife and other relatives.

# THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, October 7, 1943

# Party Crasher

By K. O. KAHILLE

Associated Newspapers.  
WNU Service.

WALT knew he'd entered the wrong driveway the moment he swung in between the two huge stone pillars. But there wasn't any place to turn around, so he kept on going. Abruptly he rounded a clump of shrubbery and burst on to a crowd of people scattered over a velvet green lawn. There were gay umbrellas around and metal tables and chairs painted a bright orange. Somewhere an orchestra was playing and there was much laughter and shrill voices.

Wait had to drag his tires in the gravel to avoid running down a girl who burst away from a group of people and came flying toward him. "You're Bill Thayer, the boy Ed Carter said was coming down from Santa Barbara? Oh, I'm so happy to see you!"

A inverted driver, obviously Poole, suddenly materialized beside the roadster, saying quietly: "Beg pardon, sir."

Wait hesitated. This was Hollywood, he reminded himself. People did crazy things, like crashing parties where they weren't even known, and having a swell time. He'd often wondered what a party like that was like. Here, he decided suddenly, was a chance to find out.

"O. K., Poole. And while you're at it, once over lightly. I picked up a spot of dust coming down. He slid out from behind the wheel. Poole slid in. The girl had vanished. A stiff looking individual came from the house and removed his bags from the rumble seat. "This way, sir."

Fifteen minutes later, Walt, garbed now in flannels and sport jacket, emerged again on to the lawn. No one paid him much attention. For an instant he had a moment of panic. Suppose they found out he was an impostor? Then the girl whom he'd almost run down, fluttered up. "Hello! Aren't you Tom Potter? But no, Tom's a blond. Oh, well, I'll stop guessing. You tell me. I'll introduce you."

She didn't, however, get a chance. A young man with an old face came up and said something about the punch bowl being empty and the rushed off. Walt wandered around. Two people were everywhere. One spoke to him and suddenly out of the sea of faces he saw one that gripped his heart.

It was as if he had seen the face before, though he knew he hadn't. It was as if he had been looking for such a face all his life. It didn't seem queer that she was staring at him. He didn't seem strange that he should go directly up to her and say, with no restraint or hesitation: "I'm sorry. I don't believe we've met. I'm Walt Watling."

She smiled. "I'm Nancy Lovell."

"I like that name. Shall we dance?"

They moved toward the tiled flooring that was used for dancing. When he took her into his arms it was as though all his life he had waited for this moment. Neither of them spoke. A contentment dwelt in their hearts, a curious sense of oblivion and peace as if strife and struggle and pretense had ceased to be and each had reached a goal which they had been seeking for untold ages.

After the dance they walked away from the others. They found a bench and followed it, sat beneath a pepper tree and Walt at last looked up into her face.

"You won't think me crazy? I—it seems as though this is what I've always wanted. You, I mean."

"I understand," she said. "I know. I feel it too." She laid her hand on his and the blood pounded warm in his veins.

It wasn't until he awoke the next morning in the blue and white room that had been assigned to him that Walt realized with a shock the mistake he had made, the futility of continuing this game of pretense. The lovely, serene face of Nancy Lovell rose in his mind, and a pang stabbed at his heart.

Yet he could not resist the temptation to see her once more, to talk to her, to—selfish though it seemed—watch the changing lights of her eyes when he confessed his deceit.

Fate mocked him again when he found her beneath the selfsame poplar tree. She looked up at him and smiled, wistfully, he thought. He hesitated, deliberating, knowing it would be folly to torture himself longer.

"I don't belong here," he said. "They think I'm Bill Thayer. I'm not. I drove in here by mistake."

Her eyes grew wide. A gasp escaped her lips, followed by tumbling laughter.

"Oh, how wonderful! I was so afraid. You see, I don't belong here either. There are so few of us that do. Fifteen of us heard about this party and we decided to try crashing it just for fun—the way you read about. It worked. Then I met you—and that spoiled it. We—fifteen of us girls—are eastern school teachers on vacation!"

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Jimmie D. Stevens was honored with a birthday party at his home in Zion Chapel community, Saturday, Sept. 25, it being his fifth birthday.

The little folks enjoyed outdoor games and then were invited into the dining room where they were served cake, sandwiches and iced tea. The birthday cake contained five burning candles. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group.

Those present were: Joyce and Jean Lashley, Jack and George Bell, Maryland and Ned Strickland, Kathleen, Helen, Gerald, Sammie, Shelby Jean and Mary Lu Boswell, Faye Ruth, June and James Walker, Jimmie Jackson, Wayne and Shirley Jean Wikes, June Stevens, Mrs. Sidney Stevens, Mrs. Sam Boswell, Mrs. R. A. Kelley, Mrs. Dixon Walker, Mrs. John Stevens and Audria Stevens, and Jonnie Mae Price.—Contributed.

Mrs. J. W. Morrow and son, Jake Lubert, spent the past week-end in Columbus, Ga., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lubert.

Pvt. Albert L. Farris, stationed at Port Leonard Wood, Mo., arrived in Elba last Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

# WANTED TO BUY--

100 Tons good Peanut Hay. Prefer delivered here at Barachius Plantation, six miles from Montgomery, on Troy Highway.

J. F. Jenkins  
BARACHIUS PLANTATION  
Pike Road, Alabama

# WANTED — Responsible woman; Good Personality, Mature Judgment, about 40, married; can Sew and do many household duties. Permanent. Write, CHARIS, 1527 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama. S80-07-14.

FOR SALE—Scholarship to Massey - Draughon Business College; good Social Secretarial Course, or Business Manager's Course. If interested see or write R. C. Bryan, Elba Clipper, Elba.

PERMANENT WAVE 59c.—Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Priced by thousands, including Pay Me-Kenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Whitman Drug Company. A26-028

# BIRTHDAY REUNION

On Friday, Oct. 3, a large crowd attended the birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Charlie Hudson which was his 66th birthday.

The day was spent meeting friends and relatives and the punch bowl being empty and the rushed off. Walt wandered around. Two people were everywhere. One spoke to him and suddenly out of the sea of faces he saw one that gripped his heart.

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# Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

FOR SALE—One 3-room house and one-half acre lot on Elba-Brantley highway, five miles from town. See Avery Jackson, Elba, Rt. 5, Oct. 7 pd.

SAVE YOUR BATTERIES: "Sure Start" guaranteed; can get baby chicks now; can get women's shoes without stamps, and cut prices on some styles. L. N. Heath, at Woco-Pep Station, Elba.

WANTED — Responsible woman; Good Personality, Mature Judgment, about 40, married; can Sew and do many household duties. Permanent. Write, CHARIS, 1527 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama. S80-07-14.

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After the dance they walked away from the others. They found a bench and followed it, sat beneath a pepper tree and Walt at last looked up into her face.

"You won't think me crazy? I—it seems as though this is what I've always wanted. You, I mean."

"I understand," she said. "I know. I feel it too." She laid her hand on his and the blood pounded warm in his veins.

It wasn't until he awoke the next morning in the blue and white room that Walt realized with a shock the mistake he had made, the futility of continuing this game of pretense. The lovely, serene face of Nancy Lovell rose in his mind, and a pang stabbed at his heart.

Yet he could not resist the temptation to see her once more, to talk to her, to—selfish though it seemed—watch the changing lights of her eyes when he confessed his deceit.

Fate mocked him again when he found her beneath the selfsame poplar tree. She looked up at him and smiled, wistfully, he thought. He hesitated, deliberating, knowing it would be folly to torture himself longer.

"I don't belong here," he said. "They think I'm Bill Thayer. I'm not. I drove in here by mistake."

Her eyes grew wide. A gasp escaped her lips, followed by tumbling laughter.

"Oh, how wonderful! I was so afraid. You see, I don't belong here either. There are so few of us that do. Fifteen of us heard about this party and we decided to try crashing it just for fun—the way you read about. It worked. Then I met you—and that spoiled it. We—fifteen of us girls—are eastern school teachers on vacation!"

# Cabbage Plants

We are now getting delivery twice per week on some very nice Cabbage Plants. Onion Plants to come a little later.

# CORN MEAL

We now have a supply of that good power-ground Corn Meal.

# OATS, RYE, PEAS, BLUE LUPINE

Get your Fall Seeds now and be ready to plant when it rains.

Our Oats 99.94 per cent purity and reported one of best lots in State. Watch your oat tag when you buy and do not buy a lot of noxious weed seed.

We also have a recent shipment of new Turnip and other Fall Garden Seed.

# FEEDS

Try our SECURITY Egg Mash, Chick Ration, Dairy and Hog Feeds. Our quality is still TOPS. You will find much lower quality feeds on the market at a higher price, or that is what our customers tell us. See us for your FEED NEEDS. Make your Dollars go farther at

# ELBA HATCHERY

FEED AND SEED STORE  
PHONE 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

# Grade 1 Passenger CAR TIRES

A new shipment of Grade 1 Passenger Car Tires just came in. Our stock is complete in 16, 17 and 18 Inch Sizes. If you have a Certificate come in at once while you can get the size you want.

# ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS

We still have a large stock of truck tires in all sizes. Bring your certificates to us and we can give you what you want. Come in at once before our stock is exhausted.

# HEATERS AND SEAT COVERS

With cold weather just around the corner, nothing would add more to your comfort than a good Car Heater. We expect to have a shipment this week. Give us your order now.

New Seat Covers save the upholstery in your car, and improves the interior appearance. You will enjoy a nice new set, and we have a good selection for you to choose from.

# WE PAY CASH

For Good, Clean

# USED CARS

Dorsey Brothers

Phone 146 Elba, Alabama

These four dashing new hats represent the newest fashion types. Each is indicative of the many gals, crowning-glory styles you'll find in our complete collection from

\$1.95 to \$4.95

FEDERATED STORES

ELBA, ALABAMA

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## JR. MUSIC CLUB MET IN FLEMING HOME—

The Junior Music Club of Elba met on Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Fleming, with Misses Claudine and Geannette Fleming as hostesses. Fall flowers were used in decorations.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Katherine Mullins. The roll was called and minutes read by the secretary. The president introduced the following new officers: Vice-president, Nina English; secretary, Carolyn English; federation secretary, Claudine Fleming; corresponding secretary, Nona Braswell; treasurer, Jo Ann Clark; parliamentarian, Martha Ann Dixon; reporter, Peggy Blue; accompanist, Martha Edmondson; counselor, Mrs. Arden Bradley.

A point of interest in the business session was the parliamentary drill. The president gave an address, after which the chairman, Nina English, took charge of the following program:

"Homage To Music," Nina English; "A Life Written Into Song," Peggy Blue; "A Perfect Day," Mrs. Bradley; "Every Gentleman Was A Musician Then," Carolyn English; "Blue Danube," pi-

## CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a graveyard working at the St. Johns Church near Tarentum, on Saturday, Oct. 9. Everybody interested is invited to come early with working tools. Preaching at 11 o'clock.

E. I. Ward.

Sgt. Harold Conner, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., spent a short leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conner, and other relatives in Elba, the latter part of last week.

Miss Nell Rushing came down from Montgomery to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Rushing.

Pfc. Paul Rowe Brunson returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., the first of the week after a short visit to his wife and baby, and other Elba relatives.

and duet, Katherine Mullins and Martha Ann Dixon. The contest conducted by the counselor was both instructive and enjoyable. Carolyn English and Martha Ann Dixon tied for first place.

At the close of the meeting salad plates with cakes and iced drinks were served.

## THE ELBA THEATRE

### WEEKLY PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY—LAST DAY

##### "TORTILLA FLAT"

—Starring—

Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy

John Garfield

Admission 10c and 25c

#### FRIDAY—Double Feature

##### "SLEEPY LAGOON"

Julia Canova's newest hit

Western & Serial

Admission 10c and 25c

#### SATURDAY ALL DAY

##### "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

—Starring—

Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys

Admission 10c and 25c

#### SAT., 4 P. M.—LATE SHOW

##### "MUMMY'S TOMB"

—With—

All star horror cast.

Come early.

Admission 10c and 25c

#### SUNDAY AND MONDAY

##### "FOREST RANGERS"

—Featuring—

Fred McMurray-Paulette Goddard

In glorious technicolor.

Admission 10c and 25c

#### TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

##### "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"

—Starring—

Brenda Joyce, Richard Travis

All Seats 11c

#### WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

##### "AIR FORCE"

Back again at regular prices

Same cast

#### One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

Buy More War Bonds

For Freedom's Sake

## BAPTIST CIRCLES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR—

Circles One and Two of the Baptist W. M. S. held a Royal Service program and business meeting Monday afternoon in the Barraca room with Circle One in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Boutwell presided. Mrs. Curry Taylor conducted the devotional, Mrs. C. P. Hayes Sr., serving as accompanist. "I Love To Tell The Story" was sung by the group. Prayer, that God may speak through us to a lost world, by Mrs. O. M. Fox.

Those on the program were: Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. George Collier led in prayer. Business, the president presiding. Officers elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Jr.; 1st vice president, Mrs. T. D. Kendrick; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Sam Sawyer; 3rd vice president, Mrs. O. M. Fox; Circle chairmen, Mrs. Icie Blackmon and Mrs. Arthur Boutwell; secy-treas, Mrs. L. B. Foley; Cor. secy., Mrs. L. P. Mullins; cooperative secy., Mrs. O. Dowling; White Cross chairman, Mrs. F. F. Clark; community mission, Mrs. Kay Farris and Mrs. Sam Rowe.

There were 18 members present. Closed with the watchword.

Mrs. L. E. Tilghman (nee Janet Rowell) joined her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy, in San Diego, California, last week.

Chester Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willis, who has been in the Army for the past two or three years, received his discharge last week and has returned to Elba.

Mrs. Frank Veal left on Tuesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will spend several days with her husband.

Foster M. Henderson, A. M. 2-c, U. S. Navy, stationed at Glenview, Ill., is spending a few days in Elba with his wife and other relatives.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, October 7, 1943

## Party Crasher

By K. O. KAHILLÉ

Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

WALT knew he'd entered the wrong driveway the moment he swung in between the two huge stone pillars. But there wasn't any place to turn around, so he kept on going. Abruptly he rounded a clump of shrubbery and burst on to a crowd of people scattered over a velvet green lawn. There were gay umbrellas around and metal tables and chairs painted a bright orange. Somewhere an orchestra was playing and there was much laughter and shrill voices.

Wait had to drag his tires in the gravel to avoid running down a girl who burst away from a group of people and came flying toward him. "You're Bill Thayer, the boy Ed Carter said was coming down from Santa Barbara? Oh, I'm so happy to see you!"

Wait swallowed and started to say he had never heard of Bill Thayer, but the girl, a rather dumb-looking creature, rattled on without giving him a chance.

"Just leave your car here. Poole will take it to the garage and Roberts will show you to your room. Then you must hurry down and join us all."

A flustered driver, obviously Poole, suddenly materialized beside the roadster, saying quietly: "Beg pardon, sir."

Wait hesitated. This was Hollywood, he reminded himself. People did crazy things, like crashing parties where they weren't even known, and having a swell time. He'd often wondered what a party like that was like. Here, he decided suddenly, was a chance to find out.

"O. K., Poole. And while you're at it, once over lightly. I picked up a spot of dust coming down. He slid out from behind the wheel. Poole slid in. The girl had vanished. A stuff looking individual came from the house and removed his bags from the rumble seat. "This way, sir."

Fifteen minutes later, Wait, garbed now in flannels and sport jacket, emerged again on to the lawn. No one paid him much attention. For an instant he had a moment of panic. Suppose they found out he was an impostor? Then the girl whom he'd almost run down, fluttered up. "Hello! Aren't you Tom Potter? But no, Tom's a blond. Oh, well, I'll stop guessing. You tell me. I'll introduce you."

She didn't, however, get a chance. A young man with an old face came up and said something about the punch bowl being empty and the rushed off. Wait wandered around. Two people were everywhere. One spoke to him and suddenly out of the sea of faces he saw one that gripped his heart.

It was as if he had seen the face before, though he knew he hadn't. It was as if he had been looking for such a face all his life. It didn't seem queer that she was staring at him. He didn't seem strange that he should go directly up to her and say, with no restraint or hesitation: "I'm sorry. I don't believe we've met. I'm Wait Watling."

She smiled. "I'm Nancy Lovell."

"I like that name. Shall we dance?"

They moved toward the tiled flooring that was used for dancing. When he took her into his arms it was as though all his life he had waited for this moment. Neither of them spoke. A contentment dwelt in their hearts, a curious sense of oblivion and peace as if strife and struggle and pretense had ceased to be and each had reached a goal which they had been seeking for untold ages.

After the dance they walked away from the others. They found a bench and followed it, sat beneath a pepper tree and Wait at last looked up into her face.

"You won't think me crazy? I—it seems as though this is what I've always wanted. You, I mean."

"I understand," she said. "I know. I feel it too." She laid her hand on his and the blood pounded warm in his veins.

It wasn't until he awoke the next morning in the blue and white room that had been assigned to him that Wait realized with a shock the mistake he had made, the futility of continuing this game of pretense. The lovely, serene face of Nancy Lovell rose in his mind, and a pang stabbed at his heart.

Yet he could not resist the temptation to see her once more, to talk to her, to—selfish though it seemed—watch the changing lights of her eyes when he confessed his deceit.

Fate mocked him again when he found her beneath the selfsame pepper tree. She looked up at him and smiled, wistfully, he thought. He hesitated, deliberating, knowing it would be folly to torture himself longer.

"I don't belong here," he said. "They think I'm Bill Thayer. I'm not. I drove in here by mistake."

Her eyes grew wide. A gasp escaped her lips, followed by tumbling laughter.

"Oh, how wonderful! I was so afraid. You see, I don't belong here either. There are so few of us that do. Fifteen of us heard about this party and we decided to try crashing it just for fun—the way you read about. It worked. Then I met you—and that spoiled it. We—fifteen of us girls—are eastern school teachers on vacation!"

Careless use of matches for lighting pipes, cigars or

## Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

**FOR SALE**—One 3-room house and one-half acre lot on Elba-Brantley highway, five miles from town. See Avery Jackson, Elba, Rt. 5, Oct. 7 pd.

**SAVE YOUR BATTERIES**—"Sure Start" guaranteed; can get baby chicks now; can get women's shoes without stamps, and cut prices on some styles. L. N. Heath, at Woco-Pep Station, Elba. 07-pd.

**WANTED**—Responsible woman; Good Personality, Mature Judgment, about 40, married; can Sew and do light established territory. Permanent. Write CHARIS, 1527 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama. S80-07-14.

**FOR SALE**—Scholarship to Massey - Draughon Business College; good Social Secretarial Course, or Business Manager's Course. If interested see or write R. C. Bryan, Elba Clipper, Elba.

**PERMANENT WAVE 59c**—Do your own Permanent with Charm-Karl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands, including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Whitman Drug Company. A26-028

## BIRTHDAY REUNION

On Friday, Oct. 3, a large crowd attended the birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Charlie Hudson which was his 66th birthday.

The day was spent meeting friends and relatives and the punch bowl being empty and the rushed off. Wait wandered around. Two people were everywhere. One spoke to him and suddenly out of the sea of faces he saw one that gripped his heart.

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Careless use of matches for lighting pipes, cigars or

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Jimmie D. Stevens was honored with a birthday party at his home in Zion Chapel community, Saturday, Sept. 25, it being his fifth birthday.

The little folks enjoyed outdoor games and then were invited into the dining room where they were served cake, sandwiches and iced tea. The birthday cake contained five burning candles. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group.

Those present were: Joyce and Jean Lashley, Jack and George Bell, Maryland and Ned Strickland, Kathleen, Helen, Gerald, Sammie, Shelby Jean and Mary Lu

Boswell, Faye Ruth, June and James Walker, Jimmie Jackson, Wayne and Shirley Jean Wikes, June Stevens, Mrs. Sidney Stevens, Mrs. Sam Boswell, Mrs. R. A. Kelley, Mrs. Dixon Walker, Mrs. John Stevens and Audria Stevens, and Jonnie Mae Price.—Contributed.

Mrs. J. W. Morrow and son, Jake Lubert, spent the past week-end in Columbus, Ga., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lubert.

Pvt. Albert L. Farris, stationed at Port Leonard Wood, Mo., arrived in Elba last Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

## WANTED TO BUY---

100 Tons good Peanut Hay. Prefer delivered here at Barachias Plantation, six miles from Montgomery, on Troy Highway.

**J. F. Jenkins**

BARACHIAS PLANTATION  
Pike Road, Alabama

## YOUR CROWNING GLORY

### YOUR NEW FALL HAT

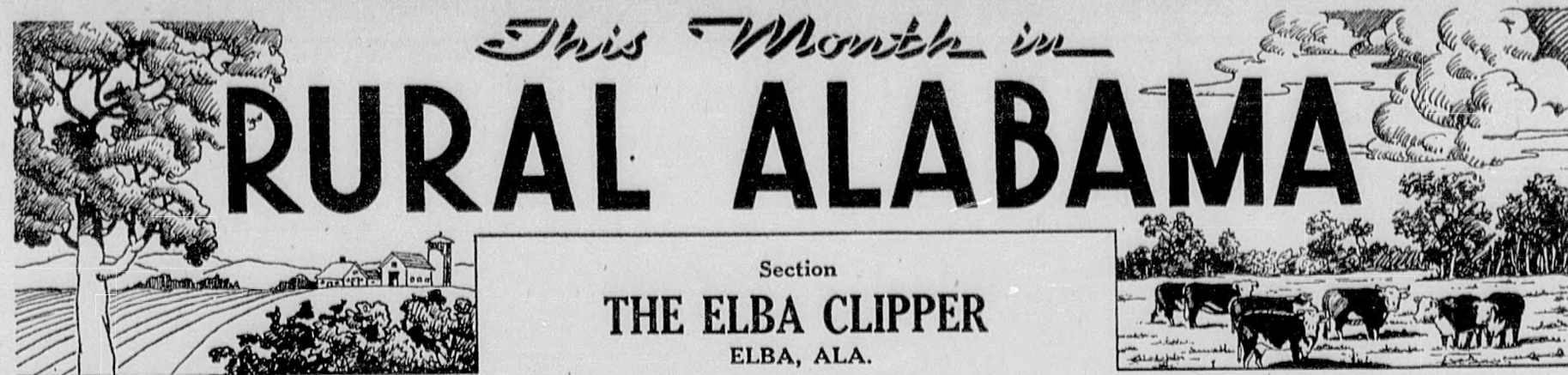


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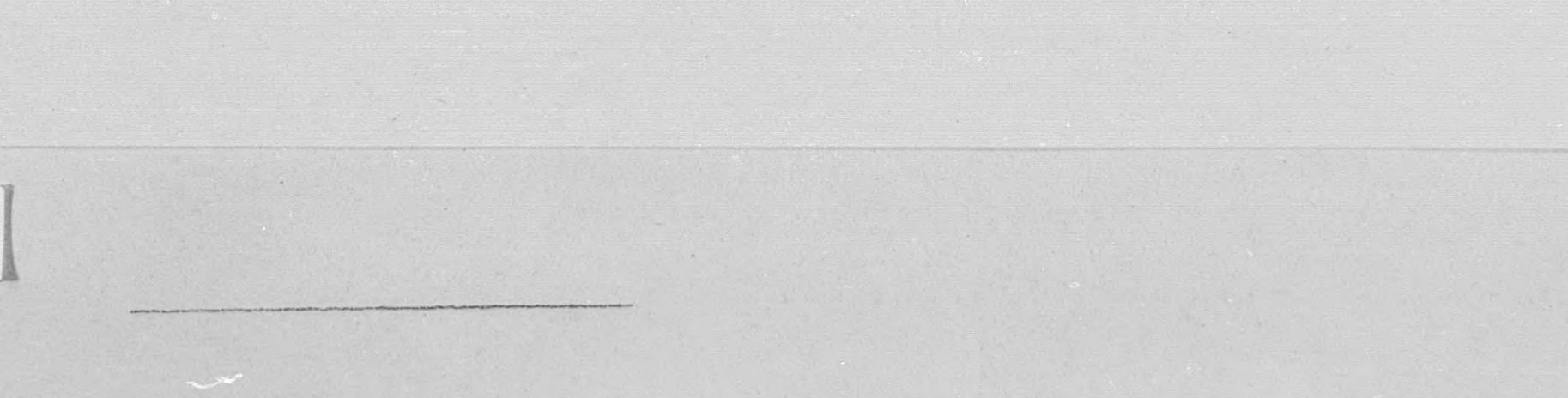
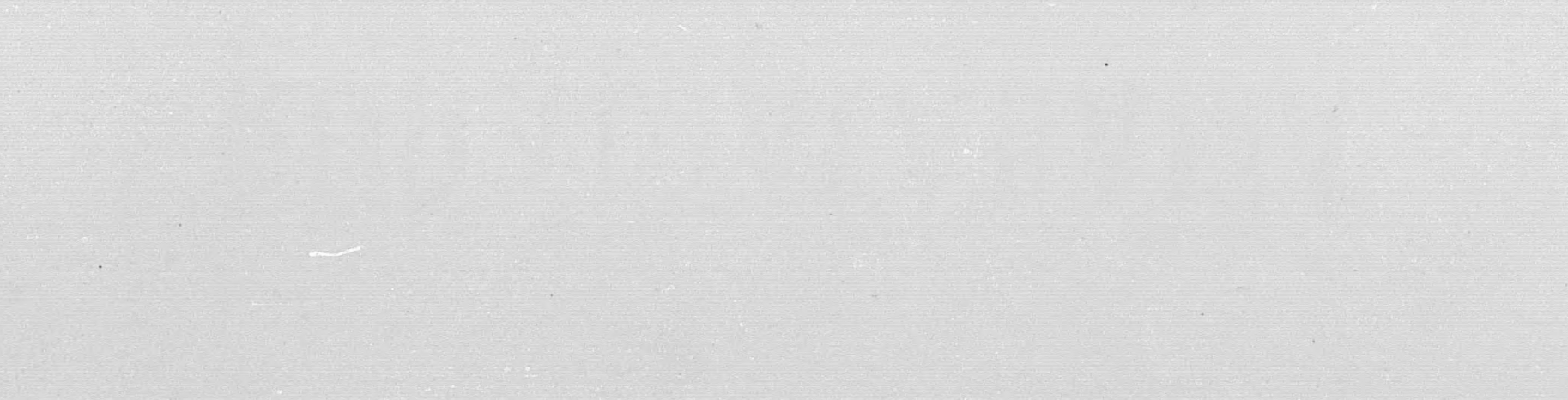
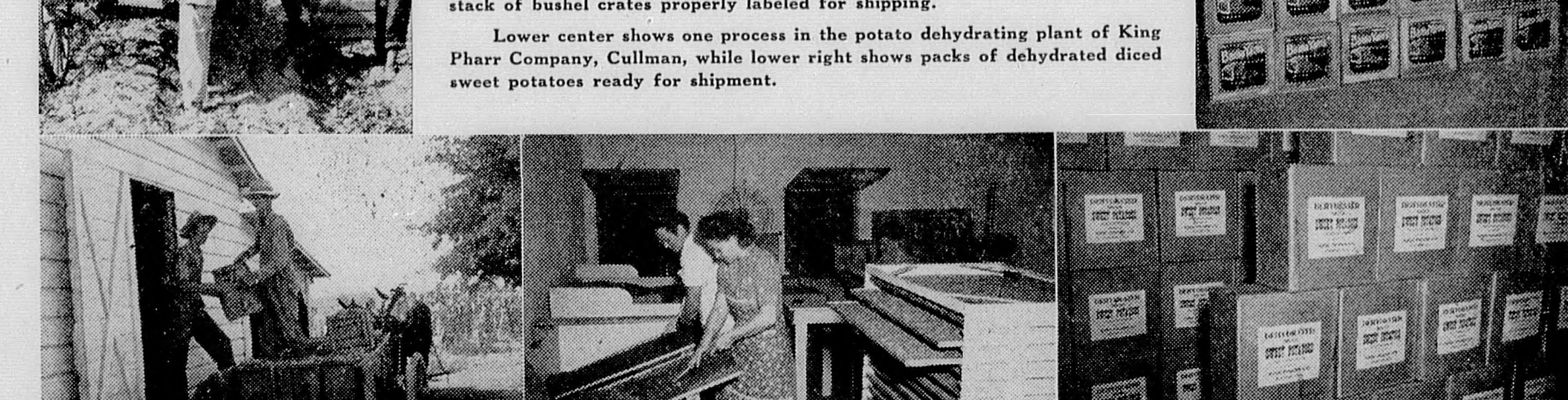
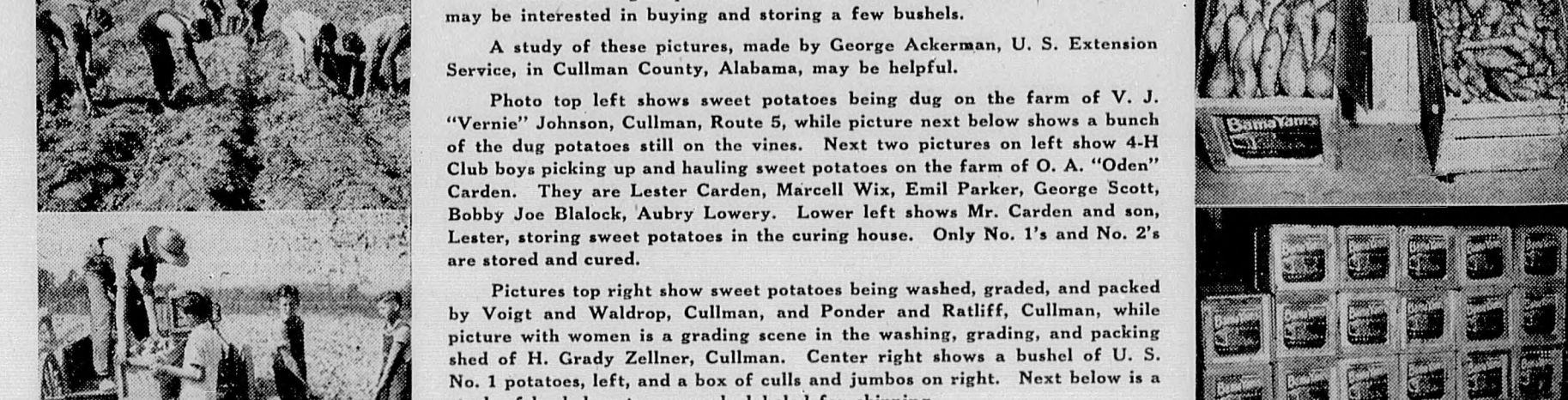
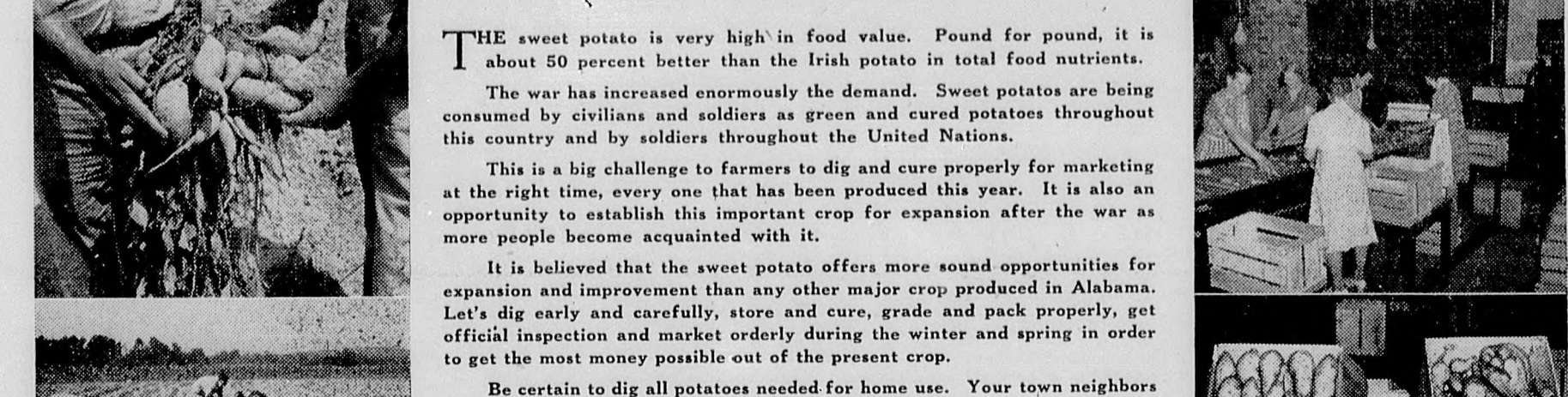
**FEDERATED STORES**

ELBA, ALABAMA



Section  
**THE ELBA CLIPPER**  
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943



THE sweet potato is very high in food value. Pound for pound, it is about 50 percent better than the Irish potato in total food nutrients. The war has increased enormously the demand. Sweet potatoes are being consumed by civilians and soldiers as greens and cured potatoes throughout this country and by soldiers throughout the United Nations.

This is a big challenge to farmers to dig and cure properly for marketing at the right time, every one that has been produced this year. It is also an opportunity to establish this important crop for expansion after the war as more people become acquainted with it.

It is believed that the sweet potato offers more sound opportunities for expansion and improvement than any other major crop produced in Alabama. Let's dig early and carefully, store and cure, grade and pack properly, get official inspection and market orderly during the winter and spring in order to get the most money possible out of the present crop.

Be certain to dig all potatoes needed for home use. Your town neighbors may be interested in buying and storing a few bushels.

A study of these pictures, made by George Ackerman, U. S. Extension Service, in Cullman County, Alabama, may be helpful.

Photo top left shows sweet potatoes being dug on the farm of V. J. "Vernie" Johnson, Cullman, Route 5, while picture next below shows a bunch of the dug potatoes still on the vines. Next two pictures on left show 4-H Club boys picking up and hauling sweet potatoes on the farm of O. A. "Oden" Carden. They are Lester Carden, Marcell Wis, Emil Parker, George Scott, Bobby Joe Blalock, Aubrey Lowery. Lower left shows Mr. Carden and son, Lester, storing sweet potatoes in the curing house. Only No. 1's and No. 2's are stored and cured.

Pictures top right show sweet potatoes being washed, graded, and packed by Veigt and Waldrop, Cullman, and Ponder and Ruff, Cullman, while picture with women is a grading scene in the washing, grading, and packing shed of H. Grady Zellner, Cullman. Center right shows a bushel of U. S. No. 1 potatoes, left, and a box of culls and jumbos on right. Next below is a stack of bushel crates properly labeled for shipping.

Lower center shows one process in the potato dehydrating plant of King Pharr Company, Cullman, while lower right shows packs of dehydrated diced sweet potatoes ready for shipment.

These four dashing new hats represent the newest fashion types. Each is indicative of the many gals, crowning-glory styles you'll find in our complete collection from

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BLEED THROUGH



### What Editors Say

IF present war conditions have taught us one beneficial lesson it is that families like the Jack Spratts, by licking the platter clean, are learning to eliminate waste and at the same time not go hungry or suffer from want.—The Sylacauga News.

WITH food rationing, high prices of truck crops, gas rationing, labor shortage, and other factors, cities like Jasper and counties like Walker that don't have a modern up-to-date curb market are taking a beating that ought to be remembered long enough so that one will be established when the time comes that it can be.—Jasper Advertiser.

A news item says watermelons are making War Food Administration faces red. It appears as though the WFA men have learned the good old Southern ear-to-ear eating technique.—The Gadsden Times.

DOWN in Covington County eight farm women set a good example of patriotism when they hired a bus and drove to Andalusia and spent the day rolling bandages for the Red Cross.—The Covington News.

IT has been said that a man of a grumbling spirit may eat a very poor dinner from a silver plate while one with a grateful heart may feast upon a crust.—The Opp News.

**AAA Performance Checking.**—The farmer in the AAA program is having a bigger part to play in running his program. This year it'll be up to each farmer to check his own farm to see whether he's in compliance with the AAA. Partly, the new plan is a move to save manpower by cutting down on field checks state and county offices have had to make. Also, it's part of the longtime AAA policy to place administrative responsibilities in the hands of farmers themselves. Some spot checking will be done later.

To help our planes win more dogfights, make a doggone good investment—in War Bonds!



ANY ONE DEBTS—DON'T MAKE NEW CURE

### Leather Essential, How Save And Protect It

LEATHER is one of the most essential commodities for both military and civilian uses. It ranks right along with steel, rubber, wool, cotton, and food.

All who produce or handle hides must do their part in keeping them in first-class condition. The farmer or stockman must do all he can to prevent damage

by ticks, grubs, scores, barb wire, brands, and other things that may injure while it is on the animal.

For detailed instructions on grub control, skinning, curing, and handling of hides and skins, see your county agent, vocational agricultural teacher, or write the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletins Nos. 1055 and 1596.



When shipping cattle go easy on the road

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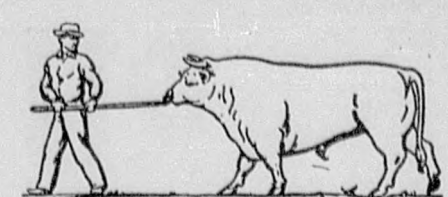
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### Watch That Bull

All bulls are dangerous. The "tame" bull is somewhat like the "unloaded" gun. You never know when he might become vicious.

Strong pens are essential. Provide a clearance of two feet beneath the bottom rail as an emergency exit.

Handle the bull as little as possible. Gates between stall, pen and breeding chute should be controllable from outside the enclosure.

Always use a ring and staff when it is necessary to lead a bull. You will be better able to keep him at a safe distance. Ring bulls at an early age. Replace worn or weakened rings.—National Safety Council.

### Support Prices Increased On Cured Sweet Potatoes

HIGHER support prices for cured sweet potatoes packed in rigid containers to encourage and assist producers in providing additional storage and curing facilities for handling this year's large potato crop have been announced by the War Food Administration.

For U. S. No. 1 cured or kiln dried sweet potatoes packed in rigid bushel containers the price will be \$1.50 in January and \$1.65 per bushel from February 1 to the end of the marketing season June 30, 1944.

The original price schedule of \$1.15 per bushel August through November, and \$1.30 per bushel through December, will remain in effect for cured or uncured No. 1 sweet potatoes packed in either baskets, crates, or hampers.

Prices of U. S. No. 2 sweet potatoes containing not less than 75 percent No. 1 quality will be 15 cents per bushel less than the above prices.

Electricity at Work—Perry County farmers are taking advantage of priority assistance in using electricity to replace labor in pumping water, lighting poultry houses to increase production, and installing milk coolers.

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## Control Of Weevils In Corn And Peas

SEVERAL insects attack corn, wheat, and field peas after they are harvested and stored. Much loss can be prevented by harvesting these crops at the right time and by treating the seed with carbon bi-sulphide after they are placed in storage.

Corn should be harvested just as soon as it is dry enough to keep. Most of the old weevils get into corn while it is in the field. The sooner the crop is harvested, the fewer weevils there will be in the corn.

It is important that the crib or storage house be thoroughly cleaned of all old corn, shucks and other litter before putting the new crop in.

To treat corn successfully the floor and walls must be tight. If the floor and walls are not tight they can be covered with a cheap grade of roll-roofing, newspapers, or old pasteboard boxes.

The corn should be allowed to go through a heat of 10 days to two weeks before treating it. Carbon bi-sulphide comes in two grades. The commercial grade of liquid carbon bi-sulphide should be used in treating grain. It is an explosive. Do not go near it with any kind of fire.

It requires one and one-half gallons of this material to treat 1000 cubic feet of space (about 300 bushels of corn in the shuck). Place several shallow pans on top of the pile of corn. Pour the proper amount of the chemical into the pans; leave the building at once, and close the door tightly. Carbon bi-sulphide is effective only during warm weather, 70°F. After the grain has been exposed to the chemical for two or three days, all the doors and windows to the building should be opened and the gas allowed to escape.

Weevils in peas and beans can be controlled with carbon bi-sulphide. One teaspoonful will treat a quart jar full of shelled peas or beans. One tablespoonful is enough to treat a gallon of seed. A five-gallon lard can full of seed will require about one-half teaspoonful. Pour the proper amount of the material into the container on the seed and close tightly for two or three days. The peas can be eaten or planted after they have been thoroughly aired out.

**Remember! Harvest corn and other seed crops early, store in a good tight container, and treat with carbon bi-sulphide. Be careful with fire; the carbon bi-sulphide will explode.**

## How Control Peach Tree Borers

PEACH tree borer, a most destructive peach tree insect, can be controlled if the trees are treated at the right time.

The worm or larva of the borer feeds on the tender bark of the peach tree at or just under the ground surface. Most of the eggs hatch, and young worms appear in September and October. The time to kill them is soon after they appear. In the northern half of Alabama peach trees

should be treated during the first fifteen days in October. In the southern part of the state they should be treated the latter part of October.

There are two chemicals—paradichlorobenzene and etylene dichloride—that can be used in killing the insects. They can be obtained from drug stores or farmer exchanges and should be used according to directions on the container. See your county agent.

## Green Feed For Mash

POULTRYMEN may successfully substitute green grazing for most of the laying mash they are now feeding laying hens. Tests by D. F. King, poultryman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, show that the most economical way yet found to produce eggs is to give hens all the grain they want, about three pounds of mash per 100 birds per day and graze them on good clover crops. He has found that hens thus fed produce eggs at an unheard of low feed cost of five to six cents per dozen compared with about eleven cents per dozen where grain and mash are fed without green grazing.

## Farmers Advised File Fertilizer Applications

FARMERS are urged to immediately file applications with their fertilizer dealers for their 1944 fertilizer needs.

By filing these applications early in the fall fertilizer dealers and manufacturers will be in better shape to assist farmers in getting their 1944 fertilizer, says W. Warren Belser, Field Service Representative of the War Food Administration, in announcing that fertilizer manufacturing and delivery must be planned months ahead if ample supplies of fertilizers are to be made available by planting time.

It may not be possible to determine this fall the exact amount of fertilizer needed for 1944 but the most of the requirements can be anticipated and application made early in the fall.

The grades adopted for Alabama are: 0-14-10; 3-9-9 (tobacco special); 4-10-4; 4-10-6; 6-8-4; 5-10-5 (victory garden special).

## Pig Exchange Plan

ARRANGEMENTS have been worked out by the Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, whereby farmers in North and Central Alabama can sell their pigs to Southeast Alabama farmers for use in hogging peanuts. Farmers interested in either buying or selling pigs are advised to contact their county agents.



## Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

Lots of Things Need To Be Done During October

OCTOBER each year reminds me that another winter is near. This time it brings to memory the excellent job that Alabama farmers have done this year in producing and harvesting.

The total harvest was reduced by a torrid summer. Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain farmers suffered most. For the State as a whole, however, a big harvest is being made. With normal weather it would have equaled or exceeded any other recent year.

The super job done by farmers in harvesting has been remarkable. By the end of this month most of it will be complete. Farm people have worked longer days and more days per week. Their record is exceeded by no other group. They have worked hard, lived frugally, bought bonds, salvaged scrap, and done other jobs helpful to the war effort.

And all of us are indebted to them for what they have done, are doing, and will do. They will not become discouraged nor quit.

As we complete this harvest we turn our attention to next year, and ask: What is expected of American farmers in 1944?

The answer is more of most farm products... perhaps, more than farmers will be able to do by doing their best. They will be asked to plant, cultivate, and harvest all they can make on 380 million acres. This is 16 million acres above the total planted in 1943.

For Alabama Farmers the call is for:

- (1) All the feed crops that we can produce. Livestock production will be governed by available feed. Let's make more of it.
- (2) All the livestock, all the milk, all the poultry and eggs that we can produce with the feed we have. This includes pasture which is the first essential in good livestock farming.
- (3) All the peanuts that most farmers can raise with their labor, land, and equipment. Peanuts produce several products, among which oil and meal are of high importance.
- (4) More cotton of the better staples and less of the shorter staples. A big increase in cottonseed is needed.
- (5) All the home food products that can be produced in gardens and otherwise. This calls for a good home garden every month.

THE goals listed above can't be attained by waiting too long to start. They call for all the farm work that can be done this fall and winter after harvest. This includes:

- (1) Terracing all land that needs terraces... The first step in sound preservation and improvement of land. If not done where needed the land loses, the owner loses, the Nation loses, nobody gains.
- (2) Repair of buildings, fences, gates, implements, and tools. This can be done when other work is not pressing. A wise and profitable practice on every farm—as in every other business—is to have everything prepared and ready for use before it is needed.
- (3) Advance purchase of fertilizer and other supplies, including credit arrangements if needed. Delay in this is bad anytime; under war conditions it may be fatal.
- (4) Many little repairs and improvements to the home are needed. Among these are attention to locks, doors, windows, roofs, walks, etc. Then, too, a little lumber, a few nails, and a few hours of intelligent work will add shelves and other much-needed improvements.

PART of this winter farming should include preparations for planting more perennial legumes, such as kudzu, alfalfa, and sericea lespedeza. These legumes don't have to be planted every year, which is a big job.

I am strong for annual winter legumes but I'm convinced that, in the long run, our best bet is one or more of the perennial group. When well started they grow year after year. This saves labor and money. Annual legumes have a handicap in that they should be planted when the fall harvest is pressing... another argument for perennials.

The recent summer drought revealed a bigger need for perennial legumes for hay. Many farmers have failed to make enough hay for this fall, winter, and spring. They would have a much better supply if they had started in time with either alfalfa, kudzu, or sericea lespedeza.

I believe that a big increase in these crops is absolutely essential to a successful increase in our livestock operations in Alabama. They are essential also to soil building... to a better total job of farming.

## What These Farmers Are Doing

Going Strong at 70—S. B. Norwood, Lawrence County, is not the type of fellow who thinks because he is nearing 70 years of age, that it's time to sit back and let the younger ones carry on. Instead he manages 137 acres of crops which include cotton, corn, peanuts, potatoes, hay and silage. In addition, he looks after a fine orchard, raises the pigs and cows, assists his wife with the chickens, and makes a full-time hand driving the tractor.

He Works Every Day—U. P. Bennett, LaGrange Community, Colbert County, believes that a farmer can work every day on his farm and make it pay.

Since he finished laying by his crop he has painted two barns, a garage, smokehouse, and crib. Cost: 75 gallons oil, \$7.50; 175 pounds iron oxide, \$8.75; one fifteen-inch brush, \$1.75. Total cost only \$18.00.

Good Money from Hogs—During the first seven months of this year farmers have sold 14,652 hogs on the Ozark market for \$331,700.35. Twenty-four hundred forty-eight farmers have sold hogs on the market during this period.

Direct to Army Camps—Dale County farmers are supplying a nearby Army center with fresh produce. A recent order from the center included 2,000 watermelons worth \$400.00 and 4,500 pounds of field peas valued at \$180.00.

\$100 Every Saturday—For several weeks Herschell Norris, curb market seller, sold approximately \$100 worth of produce every Saturday on the Gadsden market. He sold 150 dozen eggs each week, 12 to 15 bushels of apples, and a number of watermelons.

## Yes, These Women Are Busy Too

Canned for War Effort—Mrs. E. S. Washburn, home demonstration Poplar Springs club member, Tallapoosa County, canned 519 quarts for her own family and 200 quarts for neighbors and friends.

Twelve-year-old Marilyn Evers, Eagle Creek, canned 169 quarts, while her father and mother worked at the mill.

Equip Hospital Rooms—Etowah County home demonstration clubs are helping to equip rooms at the hospital at Camp Sibert. The Curtiston community gave money for purchasing 7 chairs, the Paden Club, two chairs, and Glencoe Club, two chairs. All of the clubs are making cup towels for the kitchen.

Food Saved by Club Women—Henry County home demonstration club women saved large amounts of vegetables during the canning season, and the proud owners have exhibited these colorful jars at club meetings.

"We feel that our women have done an excellent job of saving food for winter," says Lillian Cox, home demonstration agent.

Funeral Sprays Bring Money—Blount County home demonstration club women have been given demonstrations and instructions on making and selling funeral sprays from home-grown flowers.

As a result, Mrs. Luther Bellenger, Star Route, Oneonta, has made and sold \$38.00 worth of funeral sprays from flowers from her own garden. Mrs. Bellenger is buying bonds and paying for them with money she has earned.



Picture to right shows a commercial type heavy duty line spreader being operated on W. L. "Doc" Ingram's farm, Lee County, by Dorset Shonewell, Opelika. This type of spreader enables the farmer to get his lime spread on the ground where it should be and saves the labor of unloading, reloading, and broadcasting.

## More Farm Machinery For 1944

By J. B. WILSON  
Extension Agricultural Engineer

DURING 1944 farmers should see an improvement in the farm machinery and equipment situation. This is indicated by the allotments of steel for next year.

Steel allotments for 1943 were only 40 percent of that used in 1940 and this steel was not available until the beginning of the calendar year, which meant that equipment reached farmers too late to be of much value in 1943.

For 1944 there is supposed to be available 80 percent of the 1941 production. This would indicate that Alabama should get twice as much machinery in 1944 as in 1943. Another feature of the 1944 program is the fact that 500,000 of the 900,000 tons of steel allocated for 1944 are made available to the manufacturers during the last half of 1943. This will enable manufacturers to make up the machinery during 1943 or in time to get it distributed to farmers in time to use it in producing and harvesting the 1944 crop.

Let Dealers Know Needs

An all important matter for farmers is to let their dealers know what they will need in 1944. If Alabama farmers will make a careful study of what their jobs are in 1944, then make a careful survey of their labor and present equipment and its condition, they will then be in position to make a list of their

needs. These needs may consist of repair parts as well as new equipment.

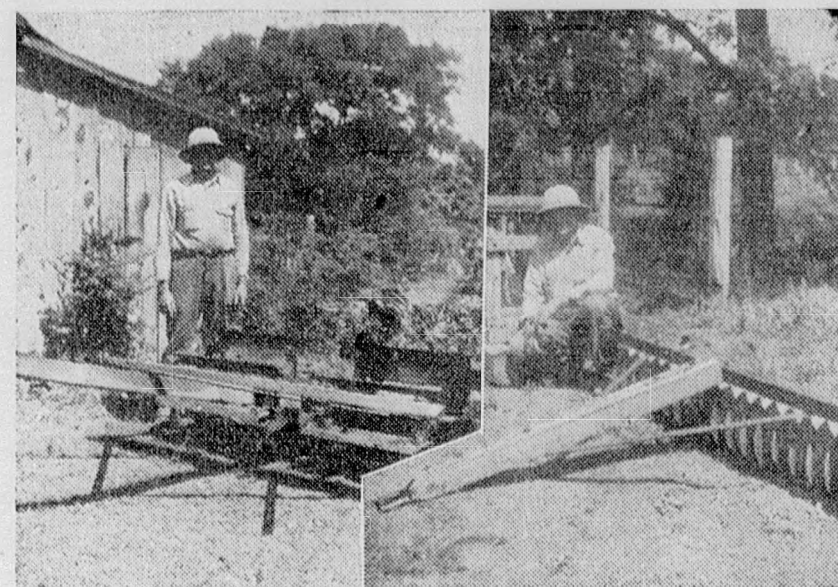
These recommendations, if followed, should greatly help with next year's operations on the farm:

1. Determine what your production program for 1944 will be, keeping in mind the increased demand for all staple crops.
2. Study labor situation.
3. Go over all machinery and equipment, making notes on its condition and listing all needed repair parts.
4. Make a list of all new equipment needed.
5. Place orders with your dealer for both repairs and new equipment. This may affect the dealer's distribution pattern and give him a reason for getting more equipment. This will help you get what you need to handle next year's production.

## Buy Fertilizer Early

FARMERS are being urged to buy their fertilizer early for use under 1944 crops. Because of unusual conditions, fertilizer manufacturers are mixing their goods on a twelve-month basis. For them to do this and so that farmers will be assured of plenty of fertilizer next year, purchases should be made early.





Homemade stalk cutter (left) and harrow (right) made by Hugh Morrow, Talucah, Morgan County, Alabama.

## Fall And Winter Poultry Suggestions

By JOHN IVEY  
Extension Poultryman

PROVIDE your flock of birds with green feed throughout the Winter and Spring months.

When the birds are in 20 to 30 percent production gradually change them from growing mash to laying mash and keep it before them continuously.

Birds will eat more mash if it is put out each day rather than putting a large amount out once a week or once a month.

Body weight of the birds should be watched very carefully. A good idea is to mark about 10 percent of the birds and weigh these individual birds once a week or each month to see if they are losing weight. When the weight begins to decrease it is a danger signal that the birds are not getting enough grain in proportion to the mash. If birds continue to lose weight, a point will be reached where egg production will stop, the birds will go into a moult and will be out of production from six to twelve weeks, depending on how rapidly the birds regain their weight. This means that you must find some way to get the birds to eat additional grain even if you have to increase the corn meal content of the laying mash.

Since 66 percent of the egg is water it is essential to have an ample supply of clean fresh drinking water for the birds continuously.

Examine the birds at regular intervals to see that they are free from body lice. If you find them present start a delousing program immediately. If you do not know how, ask your county agent.

Hold a post mortem on every bird that is found dead or that is

killed for the table, by opening the bird and splitting the intestines to see if any worms are present, and if found, give a satisfactory worm treatment to the flock at once. Internal and external parasites will cause a decrease in egg production, high mortality in the flock, and decrease the poultry profits.

Cleanliness internally, externally, and eternally are the watchwords in successful poultry and egg production.

## My Family . . . And Yours

By ELTA MAJORS  
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

DURING normal years this has meant the end of vacation for many boys and girls. This year it has been different. Boys and girls have been very busy making a real contribution by working long hours on the farm. Many of them have been doing a man's job. Such work has not been confined to youngsters living on farms. Many boys, especially, have gone from their homes in town to help with various jobs.

What does a very hard summer's work mean to these youngsters? Many of them will go back with resistance lowered unless parents and other adults working with them have been very careful.

What can and should parents do about it?

First, check the health factors involved. Nutrition is very important. Will these youngsters find an adequate school lunch where they can get a good noon meal? This is a community problem—one for all parents to do something about. It should be given priority in community activities.

Another important health fac-

## Farmers Need Move In Three Directions

AT the annual meeting of the Alabama Farmers Marketing and Exchange Association it was emphasized that farmers need to move in three economic directions:

1. Do their buying closer to raw materials and at wholesale prices;
2. Sell nearer finished products at retail prices;
3. Obtain prices that are fair in both buying and selling. This involves organization of farm people.

Cooperation is one of different ways to sell and buy. The principles of business cooperation among farmers is sound. It is sound also in homes, in churches, in schools, etc. Farmer cooperatives will succeed:

- (a) If there is adequate need for one.
- (b) If farmers recognize this and work accordingly.
- (c) If it is properly organized.
- (d) If management is able, honest, and efficient.
- (e) If it is adequately financed from the beginning.

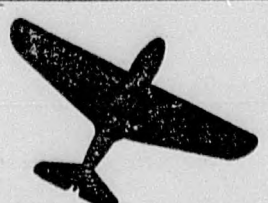
If farmers are kept informed and always attend to their parts of the business.

Double your harvest by putting your harvest dollars in War Bonds—they return \$4 for every \$3 invested when the bonds mature.

## WHERE THE FUEL GOES



A HEAVY BOMBER cruising at a speed of 250 m.p.h. may use 200 gallons of gasoline in one hour.



A PURSUIT PLANE, at a cruising speed of 200 m.p.h. requires one gallon of gasoline for every four miles of flight.



AN AIRPLANE ENGINE burns up its own weight in gasoline in about 2 hours.



It takes 12,500 gallons of gasoline to train one pilot.



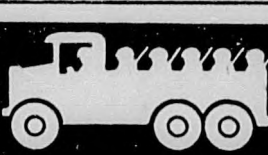
A MODERN DESTROYER uses more than 3,000 gallons of oil an hour at top speed.



AN ARMY TRANSPORT burns 33,000 gallons of fuel oil a day.



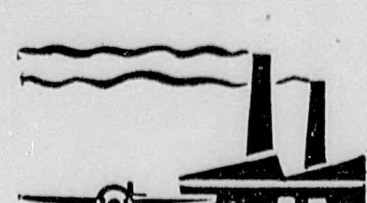
AN ARMY LIGHT TANK may burn one gallon of gasoline a minute.



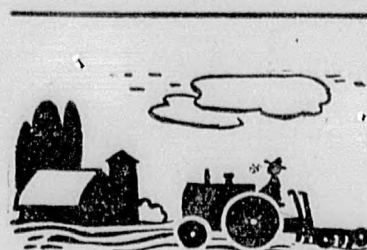
A MECHANIZED DIVISION burns up 18,000 gallons of gasoline in 1 hour of combat.

## WHERE THE FUEL GOES

ONE STEEL MILL on the East Coast burned 105,227,000 gallons of fuel oil during the first three months of this year.



A PLANT manufacturing airplanes in New England burns 800,000 gallons of fuel oil a month.



FARMERS in the Corn Belt used over one billion gallons of gasoline and kerosene in their tractors last year.

—Drawn by OWI.

## Be Prepared To Stop Farm Fires

You Are Continuously Threatened with Fire. Every 15 minutes a farm building burns in the United States. Will one of your buildings be next? Are you prepared? Remember, carelessness can be your worst enemy.

A Fire Doesn't Just Happen. Something starts it. Most fires result from a faulty flue or chimney, combustible roofs, lightning, spontaneous combustion, smoking, burning trash and leaving it, misuse of gasoline and kerosene, faulty electric wiring and fixtures and other similar reasons.

Fire Bugs Are On The Loose. They hinder the war effort by burning buildings and equipment that cannot be replaced now. Don't be one yourself by being careless.

You Can Help Win This War by cleaning up fire hazards around your own farm and buildings. Each farm family can contribute by studying fire prevention measures, removing all fire hazards about the home and buildings, providing needed fire fighting facilities, and knowing what to do in case of fire.

## Worthwhile Facts

Egg Program Continued—WF A has announced that the Southern Egg Marketing Program will be continued through 1943 and into 1944 as a means of providing adequate markets and price support for egg producers in 14 Southern states.

Home Fruit Garden—Horticulturists say that fruit trees and berry bushes should be planted only when they are dormant. For fruit trees, that means after they have stopped growing in the fall, or before the sap begins rising in the spring. Early spring is the best time to set out berry plants, and they should be put in the ground as soon as the soil can be worked.

Forest Fires—There are at least 4 good reasons for keeping fires out of forests: Fires kill young trees; damage growing and mature timber; destroy soil cover; kill wildlife.

Forty-two percent of all agricultural land in Alabama is in forest cover and these wooded areas should be handled and treated as another farm crop.

Winter Lawn Time—Italian ryegrass seed, broadcast in fall or early winter on permanent Bermuda grass sod at rate of 1/2 to 1 pound per 100 square feet makes a beautiful winter lawn.

Saving—Homemakers are being urged to take care of all household equipment and the Government is requesting that all empty milk bottles, ginger ale and pop bottles be saved and returned to dealers. If this is done, civilian supplies will be more abundant.

Mattresses and Pillows Need Care—If mattresses and pillows are turned and aired once a week, or oftener, they will last longer. Air pillows in shade. Take mattresses into the open and brush thoroughly with a medium-stiff brush or broom. Air well.

Clean Laying Quarters—Now is time to get laying quarters for early-hatched pullets ready. Be sure the house is thoroughly cleaned and free from lice and mites. Provide protection from rain and cold winds, because winter exposure uses up body heat and energy needed for producing eggs.

Materials for Freezer Lockers—A program for a limited expansion of the freezer-locker industry has been approved by the War Production Board. The use of materials under this program is restricted to towns with a population of less than 15,000 and to situations where they will make the greatest net contribution to the food supply program.

Pullorum Disease Reduced—Pullorum, one of the most infectious diseases of chickens, has been reduced one-third since 1936. This has been done by infected birds being promptly removed from breeding flocks.



This picture illustrates how Alabama farm women are labeling their canned goods and packing them away for the winter months.

## The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

Health Examinations Pay—A periodic physical examination is often referred to as a form of health insurance. Actually, it is much more than that. For, where as an insurance policy pays a certain specified sum in cash, or in some form of disability income, after one has lost one's health, it does nothing to prevent one from losing one's health. A thorough physical examination, on the other hand, adds materially to one's chances of remaining well and not needing the financial compensation provided by disability insurance. Thus periodic physical check-ups provide something which no health insurance policy can ever provide—one's health.

It Pays to Be Careful—Farm machinery and equipment—wagons, tractors, trucks, etc.—cause more deaths among the State's and nation's rural dwellers than most people realize.

In 1941, for instance, according to a tabulation prepared by the Bureau of the Census, no fewer than 927 American deaths were attributed to accidents involving these tools of the farmer's trade. If this total appears insignificant, it might be pointed out that it represents an average of nearly two and one-half such deaths a day, including holidays and Sundays. The largest number of deaths from this cause was re-

ported in July, when agricultural machinery and equipment were held responsible for 123 deaths. The January total of only 34 was the lowest.

"THE worst thing most tuberculosis patients have to fight is worry," wrote Dr. W. C. Anderson of Terre Haute, Indiana, in The Chaser. "Often their worrying is worse than their disease. They always manage to find something to worry about. They worry about every conceivable thing. They worry about the folks at home, the wife or husband, parents, children, sweethearts or friends. They worry about finances, how the people at home are provided for, how their business is being run, and what they are going to do for a living when they leave the sanatorium. Many of the rises in temperature above normal and rapid pulse notations shown on charts are caused by unnecessary worry—not tuberculosis."

Unfortunately, tubercular patients are not the only ones who are made miserable by worry. It is one of the powerful enemies of almost everyone suffering from a chronic illness. For that matter, even the victims of acute illness seldom escape it. A person facing the necessity of spending any time as an involuntary prisoner to his bed should make up his mind to fight anxiety as resolutely as he fights the disease responsible for his invalidism. If he wins that fight, the other one should be much easier.





# THE ELBA CLIPPER



VOLUME 47

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NUMBER 18

Page Eight

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

October, 1943

## Make Money This Winter Terracing

By J. B. WILSON  
Extension Agricultural Engineer

FARMERS can make money this fall, winter and next spring, terracing land.

It has been found that farmers can build standard terraces with the equipment they now have. Plows will build terraces; the plow and slip scrape combination builds good terraces, while the farm tractor and tractor plow do an excellent job.

In practically all counties of the State men have been trained to run terrace lines. Many of these men have or can get terrace levels to use in running terrace lines. Where farmers feel that they are not financially able to go ahead with their terracing, and have unearned AAA allowances, they should look into the possibilities of terracing as a means of earning this money.

Some fields may not have more than 200 feet of terracing per acre but many have 600 to 800 feet per acre. At 75¢ per 100 feet, this would amount to \$1.50 per acre on one field and would run as high as \$6.00 per acre on another. Looking at it from the labor standpoint, two men and two mules with plow and slip scrape can build 100 feet of standard terrace per hour. At 75¢ per 100 feet, this would amount to \$7.50 for a 10-hour day.

With the farm tractor this can be doubled or tripled, depending upon the size of the tractor and the efficiency of the operator.

## New Meat Slaughter Rules

If you're a farmer and have sold a little dressed meat in times past and think you may want to in the future you've probably wondered if there is anything in the new slaughter licensing system that affects you.

If you have a slaughter permit the new regulations don't change the amount you can sell.

If you don't have a permit then you can establish a quota based on your 1941 slaughter.

If you don't have a permit and can't establish your 1941 slaughter, food distribution officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say your slaughter must be limited to slaughter for home consumption. If your slaughter for home consumption provides a surplus you need to sell, then you go to your War Board and tell them the circumstances. They will expect you to tell them about how much of the meat your family will use, and about how much meat you may have left over. The War Board may give you a quota that will permit you to sell the left-over meat. But the War Board isn't allowed to give you an unlimited quota—the amount of the left-over meat that the War Board can give you permission to sell is limited to 400 pounds of dressed meat.

## With The 4-H's

**Sweet Potato Money**—Four 4-H Club members of Geneva County recently sold 13,334 pounds of sweet potatoes for \$670.80. Boys selling potatoes were Hill, Wise, Houston Wood, Fox Crews and Ray Crews.

## Money from 4-H Broilers

Six hundred fifty broilers weighing 1,457 pounds were sold by Tallapoosa County 4-H Club members during a recent week. This brings the total for the year to 23,280 broilers sold, weighing 52,616.5 pounds.

## Feeding 520 War Hogs

Recent figures show that 179 boys and girls in Barbour County are feeding 520 war hogs. To a recent date 85 hogs weighing 15,412 pounds had been sold.

## Possible Winner

A. C. Newman, Jr., is pointed to as the possible winner in the meat animal contest for Lee County. In six years as a 4-H Club member he has handled 75 hogs, 28 beeves, 2 dairy calves and 42 registered Herefords.

## She Used A Cart

A two-wheel cart and a spry young horse solved the gas and tire problem for Betty Albritton, 4-H Victrola of Wilcox County.

Living one and one-half miles from Camden where members of her victrola group lived Betty thought it was a little too far for her to walk to visit them once each month, so she decided to make the rounds in her road cart.

Monthly visits were made to each member of the group. When anything of importance needed immediate action you could see Betty on her road cart spreading the news. In this way Betty and her group have collected twenty pounds of old phonograph records, 125 pounds of tin cans and they are helping to produce the Nation's food supply by gardening, canning and drying.

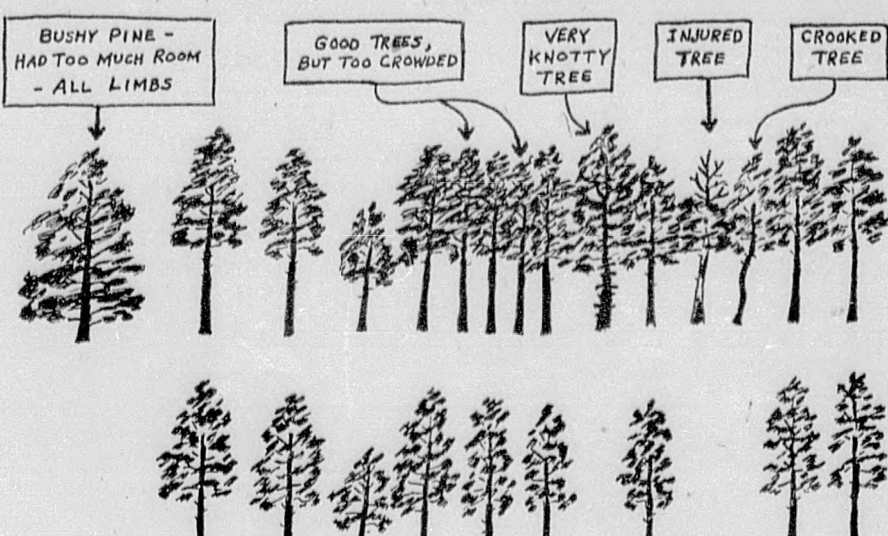
## Profit From Calves

Ten 4-H members of Lee County received a net of \$660 profit and premiums as a result of the 1943 beef calf feeding project.

## Good Record

"I have loaned Alabama 4-H Club boys several thousand dollars and have yet to lose one cent on these boys," says a cashier of an Alabama bank.

4-H Club work is this man's hobby and by helping boys in this manner he is making a good contribution toward advancing 4-H Club work in his county.



Farmers will profit and save timber stands by properly marking and cutting trees for pulpwood. The above diagram shows how to pick out the trees that should go into pulpwood. Pines left are healthy and are well shaped for logs. They are not crowded now.

## Pulpwood Needed To Help Win War

THERE is a big demand for pulpwood.

Men cannot fight on the battlefronts unless they receive food, munitions, and other supplies. It is impossible to ship these without containers made of pulpwood.

Pulpwood also is needed for medical dressings, powder, parachutes, big quantities of paper for blueprints, maps, payroll records, and hundreds of other uses.

A ceiling price of \$6.80 per standard cord (128 cubic feet) has been established. It applies to pulpwood loaded on freight cars. Much wood is bought by the Pulpwood Unit, which contains 1 5/16 cords (168 cubic feet). The ceiling price per unit is \$8.92.

Timber owners are urged to do the whole job of cutting the wood and hauling it to the rail siding.

If a truck is not to be had, landowners are urged to make arrangements for the dealer to pick up pulpwood cut and left in the woods, or cut and piled along roads. Dealers are reported to be paying \$3.50 to \$5.00 per unit, for this arrangement, the price depending on length of haul and how the wood is placed. By the cord, prices would be proportionately less. Pulpwood sold on the stump usually brings from \$1 to \$1.50 by the unit, and somewhat less by the cord.

Most of the pulpwood bought in Alabama is cut to a length of 5 feet, 8 inches.

## Two Clinics Saved \$16.90

Six members of the Pine Flat home demonstration club met with Mrs. J. J. Golsen, Autauga County farm woman, and cleaned 24 articles at a cost of \$1.20, saving \$8.50. Seven members of the County Line Club, Autauga County, met with Mrs. J. L. Johnson and cleaned 21 articles. The expense was \$2.10. The club members saved \$8.40.

## Blue Lupine Pays Baldwin Farmer

W. R. COOPER of Rosinton, Baldwin County, is getting effective conservation practices on the land.

Last October he prepared a good seed bed on Ruston fine sandy loam, applied 400 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate and planted 40 pounds of blue lupine seed per acre on six acres. This spring four acres of lupine were left for a seed patch from which he harvested 5,000 pounds of lupine seed. The other two acres of lupine were turned and followed with corn. Mr. Cooper reports a 30 percent increase in corn yield due to the lupine.

## Farmers Urged Grow More Wheat

WHEAT is a crop of great importance for many farmers in Alabama under war conditions. It should be grown for making biscuits, for grazing and for poultry feed.

Wheat is adapted to the limestone valleys and Piedmont and other heavier soils throughout the State. The Alabama goal is 18,000 acres. Many times this goal should be planted this month.

Good varieties to plant are Alabama Blue Stem, Gasta, Sanford, Red Heart and Hardi Red. Broadcast or drill six pecks of seed per acre.

Apply 200 to 300 pounds of 4-10-4 or 4-10-6 at planting time and top dress March 1 with 24 to 36 pounds of nitrogen. Superphosphate and potash or basic slag and potash are also satisfactory for applying at planting time.

## Garden tools should be wiped

after each use with a cloth dipped in kerosene. This will prevent rust.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS TO BE ORGANIZED

The quarterly meeting of the Associational W. M. U. will be held at County Line Baptist Church on Thursday, October 21, beginning at ten o'clock.

An inspirational program has been arranged for this meeting and a cordial invitation to be present is extended to all interested. Pastors are especially urged to attend.

## AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Culver Post No. 42, American Legion, will meet Monday night, Oct. 18, at the Army, for a business meeting and fish fry. Members are urged to attend the meeting. A small fee of 25¢ will be charged members for the fish supper.

D. Trotter Jones, Dept. Adjutant, will be present on this occasion and speak to the Legionnaires.

Mrs. J. W. Moller, Chm. Jr. Red Cross of West Coffee County.

Lieut. Lillie Jean Simmons, of Fort Benning, Ga., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Bryan, and Mr. Bryan, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Salter has returned to Elba after several weeks' visit with relatives in Monroeville and Pensacola. She is at home with Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. English recently moved to Elba from Troy and are occupying an apartment at Miss Mabel Brunson's. He is a member of the State Highway Patrol.

Funerals were held at the Elba Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. J. A. Timmerman, former pastor, Rev. O. M. Fox, Rev. C. P. Roberts and Minister J. C. Dixon officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Pallbearers were: Jake Morrow, Levy Morrow, Felix Morrow, before the row, Dave Vaughan, Donald Morrow. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

**MISS HILDRETH AND LIEUT. COOPER WED**

Enterprise, Oct. 9.—The marriage of Miss Doris Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hildreth, to Lieut. Bancroft Cooper, son of Mrs. R. L. Cooper and the late Mr. Cooper, of Elba, took place on October 3 at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Henry M. Andrews officiating.

The decorations of the church were large floor baskets filled with white chrysanthemums interspersed with branched candelabra holding slender white tapers against a background of banded fern and ivy.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Sarah Helen Chaney sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stultz), and Mrs. Florida Reese, organist, played "Liebestraum" (Liszt), and "Intermezzo" (Provoost).

Misses Joanne and Betty Hildreth, sisters of the bride, lighted the candles. They were wearing dresses of wine velvet trimmed at the neckline and sleeves with miniature, simulated flowers of pink and white.

Mrs. Hildreth, mother of the bride, wore a costume of black wool crepe with rhinestone buttons.

Mrs. Cooper, mother of the groom, wore a silk crepe dress of black and white print.

The bride attended Troy State Teachers' College and Huntingdon College.

The groom attended Troy State Teachers' College before he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., after which they will go on to his new assignment in New York.

**REV. LEE DIES**

Mr. J. W. Kendrick received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of Rev. D. P. Lee, which occurred Tuesday. Funeral will be held today in Havana, Fla. Rev. Lee is a former pastor of the Elba Baptist Church and his many friends here will regret to

learn of his passing. He was 68 years of age.

**PERMANENT WAVE 59c**—Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo, curved Tuesday. Funerals harmless. Priced by thousands, including Pay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Whitman, Dine

**FOR SALE**—Scholarship to Montgomery Daughon Business College; good for Special Secretarial Course, or Business Manager's Course. Interested see or write R. C. Bryan, Elba Clipper, Elba.

**FOR RENT**—3-horse farm, new or old way, near White Water Church. See Robert Rowell, Elba, Rt. 1.

**FOR TAXI SERVICE**, PHONE 108 STEPHENSON CAFE

**FOR SALE**—One milk cow about six years old with white face calf, \$35.00; five miles from Elba on Elba-Victoria road. Marvin Elmore, Elba, Route 1.

**WANTED**—Responsible woman; Good Personality, Mature Judgment, about 40, married, can Sew and Sell. Local established territory. Permanent. Write CHARIS, 1527 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama. \$30-OT-14.

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